

THE CLARION
1935



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By

*Richard Thomas
Dunn '36*

2001

Richard S. Dunn

Dear Richard,
Glad to have
you as a friend &
classmate.

Bro. "Rudy"

Dear Friend.
Well we liked and
shall this year. To say
I'll let fall as I am
you'll do the same
I hope I see you
in the future
John D. Priest

Dear Richard:
We'll return when
you're back this spring
but I believe won't be that
long again.
Lots of luck
Natalie

Florence Harmon *Editor-in-Chief*
Paul Anderson *Business Manager*
June Keith *Literary Editor*

Kane Engraving Co. *Engravers*
United Photo *Photographers*
I. S. N. U. Printing Department *Printers*

Dear Richard to
the students of University High School. This is
the first joint a teacher of
the iv. joint a flower for him

THE
Clarion

VOLUME NUMBER VII

NINETEEN THIRTY-FIVE

PUBLISHED BY THE
CLARION STAFF

UNIVERSITY
HIGH SCHOOL

NORMAL, ILLINOIS

THE STAFF



Fairchild, Dunn, Quinn, Kelley, Roozen, Holley, Broughton, Hall, Niehus, Botsfield
Mercier, Keith, Harmon, Anderson, Ratcliffe, Blum

Dedication

1635

1935

To the Boston Latin Grammar School, founded in 1635, the first forerunner of the high school that we love, we dedicate this book.

CONTENTS

HONORS

CLASSES

ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETICS

ACTIVITIES

The Boston Latin Grammar School

By Nettie Graves

The Latin Grammar School, whose birthday is celebrated all over the country this year, was the first kind of public school in America. The first of these schools was established in Boston in 1635. It was like a high school in that it was supported by taxes, but tuition was also paid.

Only boys were allowed to attend this school. There were not very many boys who went to the grammar school, only the ones who would go to college because they wished to become ministers or lawyers. It was very hard to let the boys go to school because the Puritans had been in America only five years before the Latin Grammar School was established. They needed the boys to help clear the land, build homes, and fight the Indians. Nevertheless, they wanted the preachers to keep up their education as they did in England, so they sent the boys to school even though conditions were hard. The Puritans founded the Latin Grammar Schools and, in 1636, Harvard University.

The students in the Latin Grammar Schools were taught Latin and Greek. They entered the school at the age of eight and graduated at the age of fifteen. The teachers were very strict with all the boys and if they didn't get their lesson or do as the instructor wanted them to do, they were tied to a whipping post and given a good beating. So the next time they got their lesson or did as the instructor wanted them to do. The boys were compelled to attend church because on Monday they had to report the sermon they heard. They had to memorize all their work and recite it in front of the teacher's desk. They had very long hard hours at the school. Before the boys could graduate they were required to know how to make quill pens, to speak and write prose and poetry in Latin, and know how to conjugate verbs in Greek.

There were many good teachers in the Latin Grammar Schools. One great teacher was Ezekiel Cheever. He taught in Boston for thirty-eight years, making a total of seventy years of teaching in New England.

There were only twenty-seven Latin Grammar Schools established in New England by 1700 and they had died out by 1800.

—*The Clarionette, March 6, 1935*

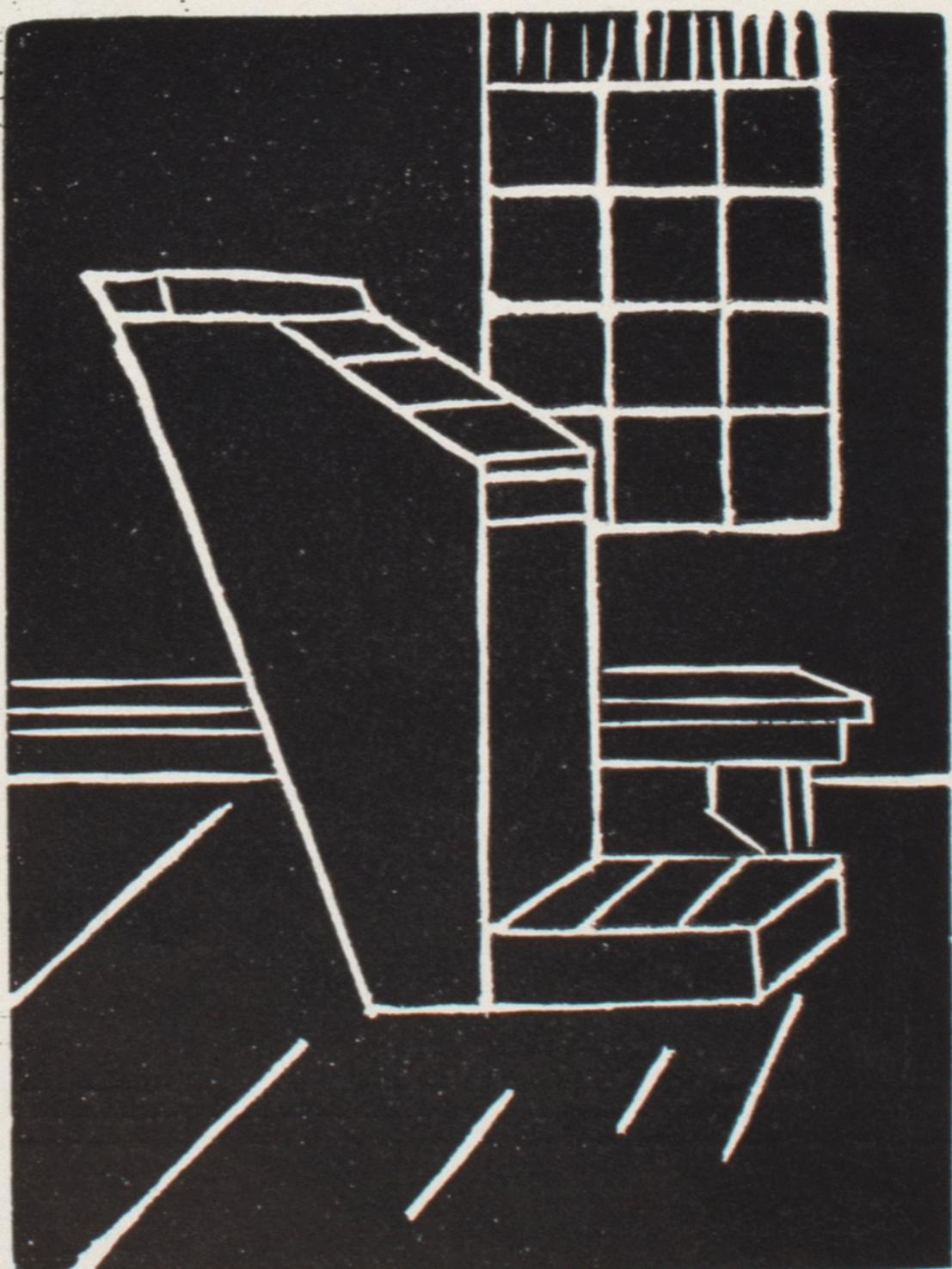
HONORS



Ezekiel Cheever

1635

Latin Grammar School



*"I had rather suffer anything
from man than go against my
present light."*



School Emblem

On February 28, 1930, the students of University High School voted to adopt the school emblem shown on the opposite page. This was not hastily done. Designs had been submitted by students and alumni in a competition for the best design. Weeks of discussion and conference with the teacher of art had followed.

The cogwheel in the upper left hand corner of the shield symbolizes cooperation. This is the attribute which U. High students in their discussion had declared most characteristic of their school.

The lamp in the lower right hand corner of the emblem represents the lamp of knowledge which the Seniors annually give to the Juniors.

This emblem is on the U. High ring. The right to wear the ring is conferred each year in members of the Junior Class who have earned nine and one-half units.



The Sportsmanship Cup

The Sportsmanship Cup was given to University High School by Joan Fleming in 1920. It is awarded to some member of the Girls' Athletic Association, provided a member is qualified to receive it. The requirements for the award of this cup are greater than for any other honor bestowed in University High. A girl receiving this honor must rank high in scholarship; she must be skilled in healthful sports; she must have shown an honorable, a considerate, a gallant, a sportsmanlike attitude in her contacts with schoolmates and teachers on the playground and in classes; and she must have shown leadership in extra-curricular activities.

The McCormick Debating Cup

The McCormick Debating Cup, given to University High School by Dr. F. C. McCormick, is awarded semi-annually to the society winning the Thalian-Rostrum debate.

The Eleanor Whitehouse Cup

The Eleanor Whitehouse Cup was given by the Whitehouse family in memory of Eleanor Whitehouse, a student much beloved in University High School, who died shortly before her graduation. The cup is annually awarded to some student in the commercial curriculum who shows ability in commercial subjects, proficiency in other studies, and initiative in school activities.



G. A. A. Awards

Girls' athletics are organized in an entirely different manner from the way boys' athletics are organized. The after school sports are sponsored by G. A. A. and supervised by a teacher. Each time a girl appears at practice she receives two points for her efforts. These sports are so organized that the health of the girls is improved. The girls are encouraged to keep training rules for a period of eight weeks. If a girl does this, she receives thirty-two points. Points are also given when tests in the various sports are passed by the girl. When a girl receives a certain number of points, she is awarded with either a numeral, a "U", the first state award, or the second state award.

The girl who gains 600 points receives a green and gold chenille numeral. A green and gold chenille "U" is given to each girl who receives 1,200 points. The first state award is given to any girl who gets 1,600 points. This award is a blue and white chenille "I" with the white letters "G. A. A." on it. When a girl receives 2,000 points, a blue and white pillow top is given to her.



Honors for Boys in Athletics

U. High offers a wide variety of athletic sports to its students. The three major sports, football, basketball, and baseball, are offered as are also track, golf, and tennis. In reward for services in athletics the school gives to its students special awards.

To all students who meet the requirements of wearing the school monogram, the letter "U" is awarded. To attain a "U" a player must carry at least fifteen hours of academic work successfully and play a specified time in the sport, obeying the rules set by the coach and officials of the school. A successful manager of a team also receives a letter. Bars indicate the number of years a player has engaged in a particular sport. A captain's letter bears a star. If a player is a member of a team which wins the inter-city championship in any sport, the colors in the letter are reversed.

To wear the school "U" is the ambition of every boy that enters University High School.

The Academy

By Betty Hildebrandt

Benjamin Franklin started the first academy in Philadelphia in 1751.

The academy and the high school are alike in purpose. The purpose of the academy is to prepare the young people of the country to meet changes in business and government.

The academy and the high school are similar in program. That is, many of the same subjects are taught in both schools. The academy was the first type of American school to teach practical subjects such as geography, mathematics, history, natural science, bookkeeping, and surveying. Art, music, and embroidery were taught to the girls. Before the time of the academy, girls had not been allowed to attend school. Debating and public speaking were greatly stressed in the academy. The pupils learned long, famous speeches and recited them before the class. New subjects were introduced rapidly. Between 1787 and 1870, 149 new subjects were introduced in New York.

The high school and the academy differ in the type of support they receive. The academies were private schools. They were popular because they were not supported by taxation. Many of them were endowed by legacies. A good number were established by churches. In less than thirty years, twenty-seven academies were started in Illinois by the Methodists alone. Some schools were started by stock companies. Tuition was paid by all who attended these schools. The land was quite often given by the city, the county, or the state. The state sometimes allowed the school to have a lottery in order to raise money. The school property was very seldom taxed by the state. The teachers and pupils in many cases were exempt from military and road service.

The pupils lived in dormitories, which was a new feature in the American schools.

The academies differed greatly in size. Some met in log cabins and had only a few pupils, while others had several hundred pupils. By 1850, when academies were at their height, there were more than 6,000 in the United States. Most of them were in the South.

As early as 1834 there was an academy in Bloomington. By 1856 there were three.

—*The Clarionette, March 6, 1935*

CLASSES



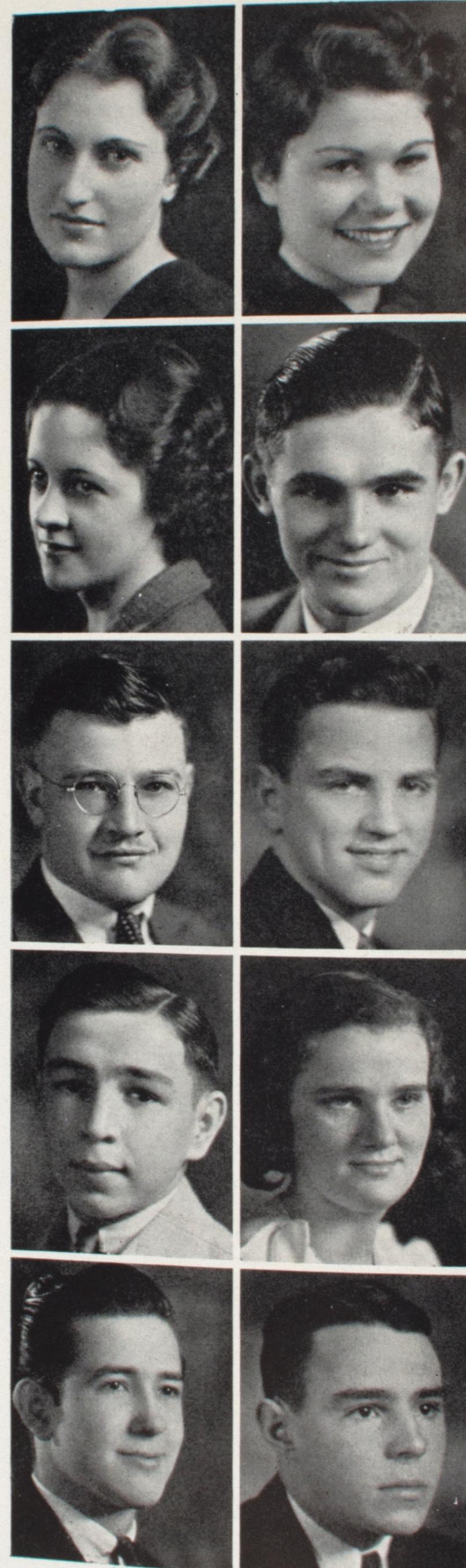
Franklin

1751

Academy



*"Experience keeps a dear school, yet
Fools will learn no other!"*



BETTY HILDEBRANDT
Thalian (3, 4); Home Ec. Club (3);
Commerce Club (4), Secretary (4).

DOROTHY DODGE
"Ask The Professor"; "Dulcy";
"And It Rained"; "Shirt Sleeves";
Thalian (2); Glee Club (3, 4), Sec-
retary (4).

ROSS SELDERS
Transfer from Bloomington High;
"Shirtsleeves."

J. WILL KELLEY
Class Secretary (2); Rostrum (3, 4),
President (Spring 4); Tennis (2, 3,
4); Press Club (4); Clarion Staff (4);
"And It Rained" (4); Glee Club (4),
Vice Presi'tent (4); Cheer Leader (3,
4); Clarionette Staff (4); "Dulcy" (4).

ARNOLD WATKINS
Rostrum (3, 4); Press Club (4);
Baseball (4); Clarionette Staff (4).

PHYLLIS VINCENT
Class President (1); Thalian Pres-
ident (4); Student Council (4);
National Honor Society (4); "Shirt
Sleeves" (3); "Ask The Professor";
"And It Rained"; Clarion Staff (3);
Honor Roll.

PAUL ANDERSON
Tr. nsfer from Bloomington High;
Football (4); Track (4); Business
Manager Clarion (4); Rostrum (4),
Vice President (4).

DAVID RYDEN
Transfer from Principia School;
Rostrum (4); Glee Club (4), Pres-
ident; Football (4); Basketball (4);
Clarionette Staff (4); "And It Rained"

OPAL HALL
Commerce Club (4); Clarion Staff
(4);

FRANKLIN RUST
Transfer from Bloomington High;
Football (2, 3, 4), Captain (4);
Basketball (2); Baseball (2, 3,
4); Captain (4); Student Council (4);
Rostrum (2, 3, 4), President (4);
Press Club (4).

Senior History

Our last year in high! Doesn't the very thought make you want to shed a tear or two? Instead, let us look back over four glorious years and see what we've accomplished. Remember our "Pow-wow" when we were "freshies"? Remember the Victory Dance in the Old Castle? How could anyone forget "Sauce for the Goslings," given for our Senior superiors—at their request. Ah, we were as green as grass, I fear.

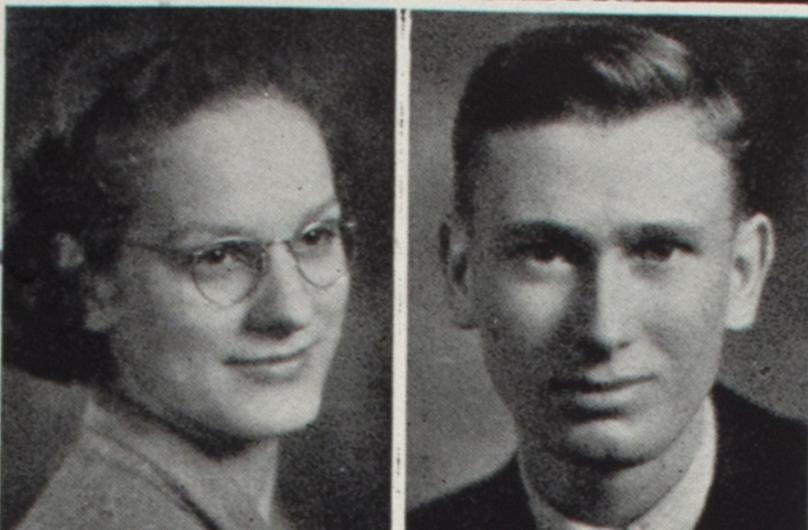
BYRON BLAKEMAN

Class Vice President (2); Class Treasurer (4); Rostrum (3, 4), Vice President (4); Track (4); Baseball (4); Tennis (3, 4), Captain (4); Basketball (3, 4); Football (4); Honor Roll; "Dulcy."



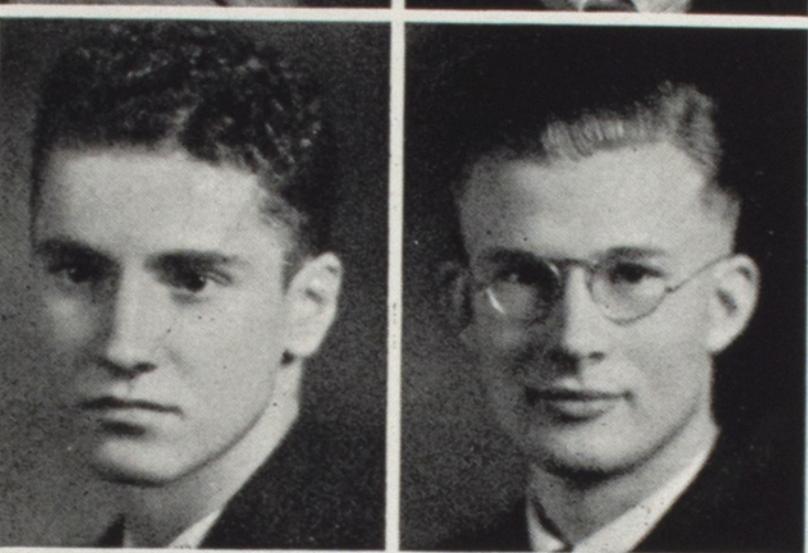
ALICE BLUM

Thalian (2, 3, 4), Vice President (4); G. A. A. (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3), Vice President (4); Orchesis (3, 4); Glee Club (4), Treasurer (4); National Honor Society (4); Press Club (4); Clarion Staff (1, 4), Editor-in-Chief Clarionette (4); "Asia The Professor"; "Shirt Sleeves"; "And It Rained"; Salutatorian.



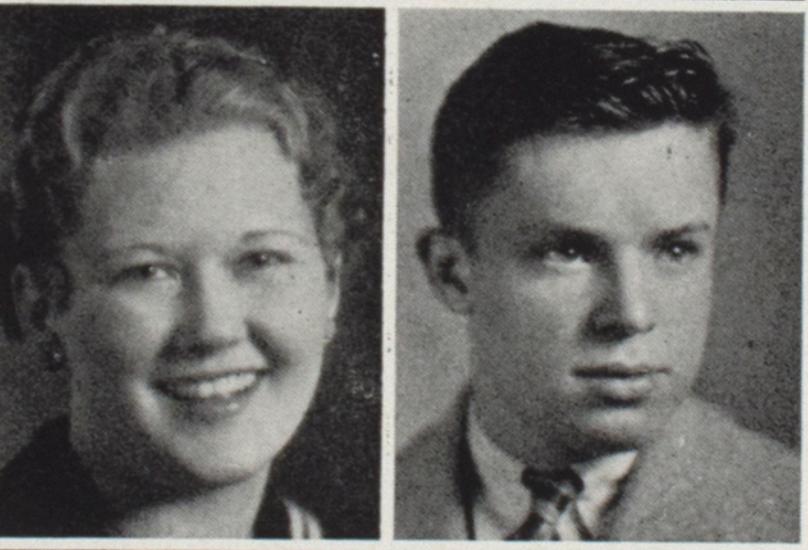
JUNIOR HILTON

Agriculture Club (4); Baseball (4).



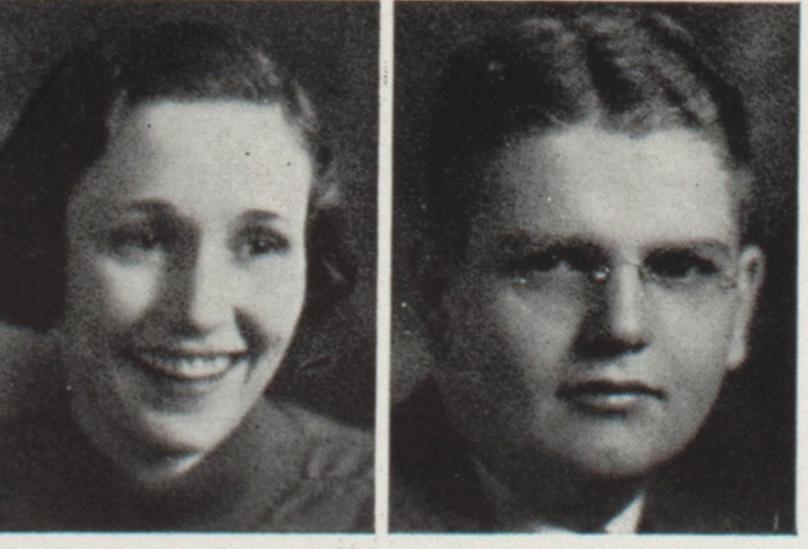
JUNE KEITH

Transfer from Normal High; Press Club (4), President (4); Thalian (4); Glee Club (4); Home Economics Club (4), Secretary (4); Clarionette Staff (4); Clarion Staff (4); "And It Rained."



MAUDE KING

Commerce Club (4); Home Economics Club (4).



HELEN MOBERLY

Transfer from Ben Funk; Class President (4); Glee Club (3, 4); Commerce Club (4), President (4); "And It Rained"; "Dulcy."

ROBERT MOORE

Glee Club (1, 2, 4); Track (4); "And It Rained."

DONALD FINLEY

Track (1, 2, 3, 4); "Shirt Sleeves"; Rostrum (3, 4); "Dulcy."

Chet Quinn

CHESTER QUINN

"Shirt Sleeves"; Football (3, 4); Clarionette Staff (4); Clarion Staff (4); Press Club (4).

RALPH FAIRCHILD

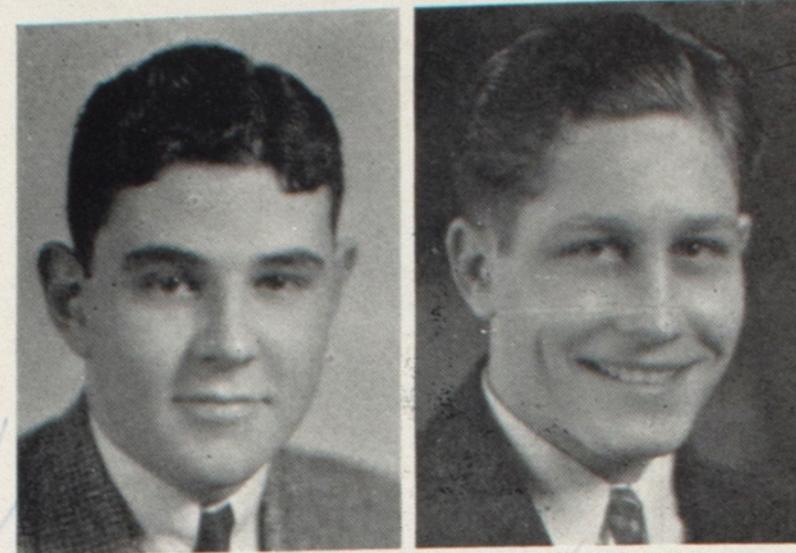
Transfer from New Trier; National Honor Society (4), President (4); Clarion Staff (4).

Senior History

We were a little more self-confident as Sophomores and started out the school year with a big Hallowe'en party. How we danced the Virginia Reel! In order to raise a little more money we gave a candy sale. After that a matinee dance. Just to keep up traditions, we ended our second year with another play—"Grandmother Pulls the String." It showed the "Sophs'" ability in acting.

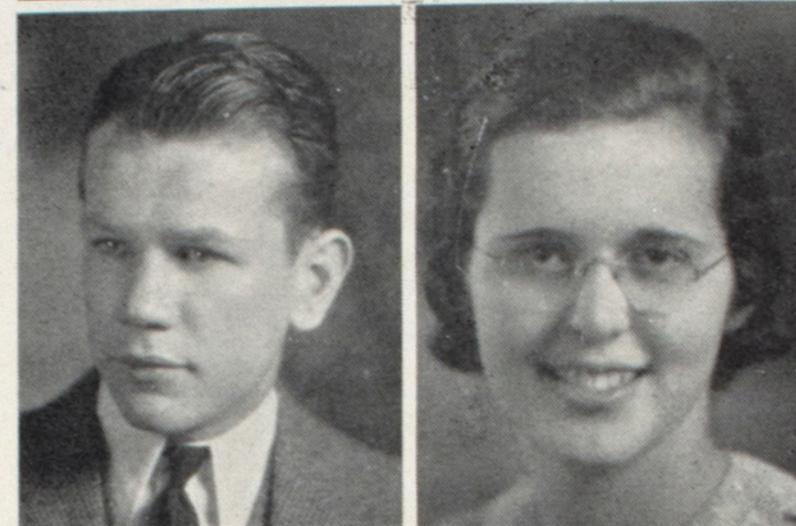
EDWIN ROOZEN

"Dulcy"; "Shirt Sleeves"; "And It Rained"; Rostrum (3, 4), Secretary (4); Football (3, 4); Lecture Board (4).



MEDFORD THOMPSON

Baseball (2, 3, 4); Clarionette Staff (4); Athletic Board (4).



FLORENCE HARMON

Class President (2); G. A. A. (2, 3, 4), President (4); Thalian (2); Student Council (4), President (4); Editor-in-Chief Clarion (4); "Shirt Sleeves"; Clarionette Staff (4); "And It Rained"; Press Club (4); Glee Club (4).



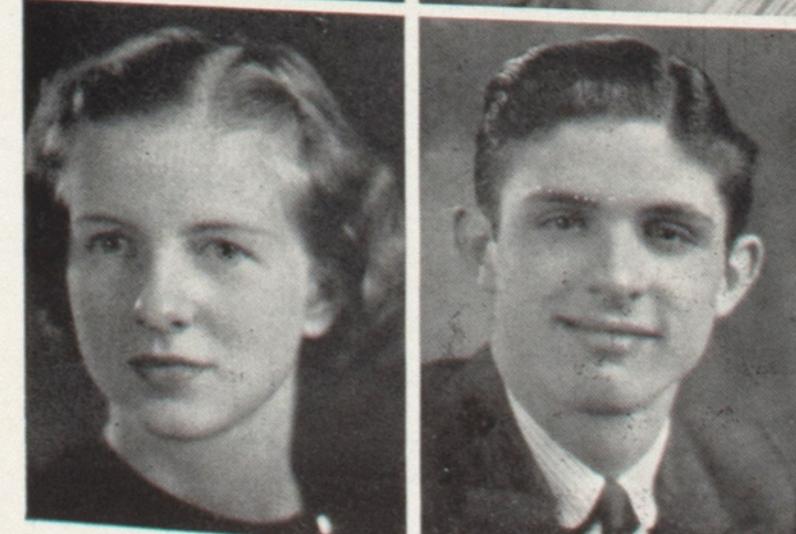
HOMER REEVES

Baseball (4); "Dulcy."



MARIAN ALDRICH

Class Treasurer (1), Vice President (3), Secretary (4); Thalian (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4), President (4); "Shirt Sleeves"; National Honor Society (4); Honor Roll.



WILLIS BLUM

"Shirt Sleeves"; "And It Rained"; Gee Club (3, 4); Football (3, 4); Baseball (3, 4); Orchestra (1); Agriculture Club (2, 3, 4); Art Club (2).

MARGARET HEDGCOCK

Glee Club (1, 2, 3, 4), Treasurer (3); Orchestra (3, 4); National Honor Society (4); Honor Roll; Valedictorian.

MORGAN EVANS

Class Vice President (1, 4); Rostrum (3, 4), President (4); Tennis (2); Golf (3, 4), Captain (4); Basketball (4); Baseball (4).

DOROTHY ANNE OLSON

Class Treasurer (2); Thalian (2, 3, 4), Secretary (4), President (4); Glee Club (3, 4), President (4); "Ask The Professor"; "Shirt Sleeves"; "An' It Rained"; Clarion Staff (3).

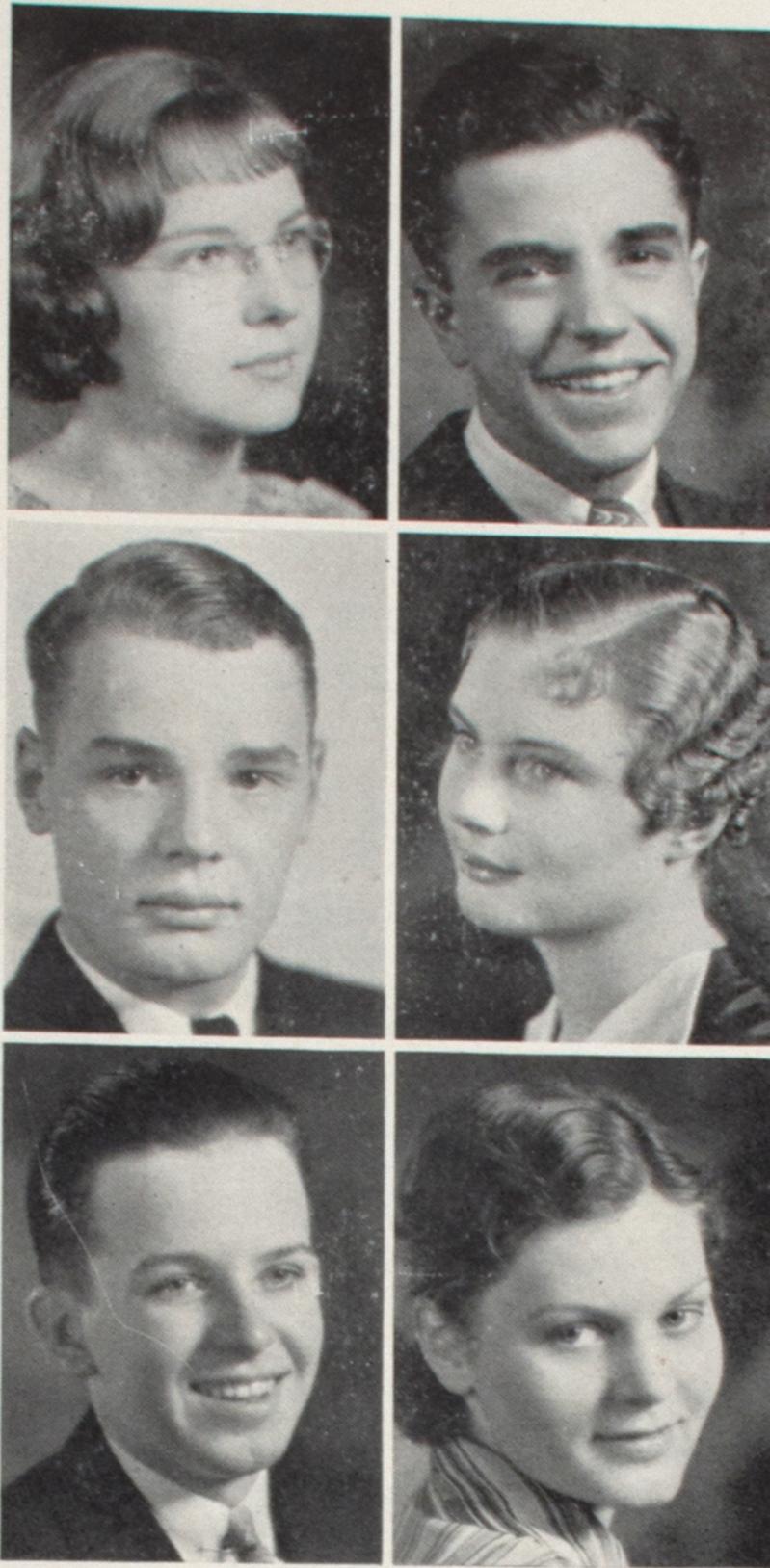
BEVERLY SCHULER

Senior History

And now we come to the Junior year. This was an outstanding year. Since no other class seemed inclined to give a matinee dance, we sponsored one. Of course we presented the annual play.¹⁴ It was called "Shirtsleeves," and quite a compliment to us, if I do say so. Oh yes, and we had candy sales too; not one but many. One of the most impressive events was our ring ceremonial. Last, but not least, was the big event of the year, the Junior-Senior Banquet.

HELEN BROUGHTON

Art Club (2), Secretary (2); G. A. A. (2); Home Economics Club (4); Clarionette Staff (4); Clarion Staff (4); Press Club (4); Honor Roll.



JOHN PRICER

Rostrum; "Shirt Sleeves"; "Dulcy"; Clarion Staff.

WILLIAM DIESEL

Rostrum (4); "Shirt Sleeves"; Glee Club (3, 4), Treasurer (4); "And It Rained"; "Ask The Professor"; "Dulcy."

WILLIAM DENZER

Rostrum (4); Glee Club (4); "Shirt Sleeves"; "And It Rained"; "Dulcy."

MARY NIEHUS

National Honor Society (4), Secretary (4); Home Economics Club (4); Commerce Club (4); Clarion Staff (4); "Shirt Sleeves"; Honor Roll; Art Club (1, 2).

MARIAN HANSON

Class Secretary (1); Clarion Staff (2, 4); Thalian (2, 3, 4), Treasurer (4); Class Treasurer (3); Glee Club (4); Press Club (4), Secretary-Treasurer (4); Commerce Club (4), President (4); Honor Roll; "Dulcy."



GERTRUDE STEPHENS
Class Sponsor; social science

Gertrude Stephens

Senior History

By June Keith

It was held at Maplewood Country Club and it was a huge success.

But now, we're Seniors. The year began with a party in the Old Castle, and guests were invited. Next came our Senior play—"Dulcy."

One of the most interesting things we have done is the sponsoring of the yearbook. We Seniors enjoyed doing this, and hope when people look at the books, it will recall us to their minds.

The Class of 1935, is the first in U. High to have an outside speaker for Commencement. It is the first class to have a whole evening for Class Night exercises. The valedictorian and salutatorian chose to give their speeches Class Night rather than at Commencement. That night the Seniors went out, beginning a new life, unaware of what fate held in store for them.

As a last tribute let us extend our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to Miss Stephens for the unnumbered things she has done for us. She has been our guiding light and without her we could not have made the grade.

Senior Will

We, the class of 1935, of University High School, city of Normal, and state of Illinois, being sound of mind and memory, do hereby make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, in manner and form following, hereby revoking any will, or wills, heretofore made by us.

First: We direct that all our just debts and good time expenses be fully paid and satisfied, as soon as conveniently may be, after our departure. We, the Senior Class of '35, do hereby bequeath our numerous possessions thusly:

I, Edwin Roozen, leave my big ears to Edwin Jackson. Keep your ears clean, Eddy.

I, June Keith, leave my notes and letters to be published in next year's Clarionette.

I, Helen Moberly, leave with everyone a hope that some day I may grow.

I, Morgan Evans, leave my curly hair to Howard Botsfield. One at a time, girls.

I, Alice Blum, leave my athletic ability to anyone who can find time.

I, Medford Thomson, leave my unearthly pranks to anyone who can dodge the Normal cops.

I, Dorothy Ann Olson, leave my drooly bangs to the Smithsonian Institute as a relic; may they rest long in peace.

I, Margaret Hedgcock, leave my dancing ability to Mary Fran Brown.

I, Robert Moore, leave my horse and wagon; Roger Shields may be able to keep them longer than he has his Ford.

I, Marian Aldrich, leave my blonde hair to Joan Elmore.

I, David Ryden, leave my singing ability to the glee club; maybe if they divide it up they may improve some.

I, Dorothy Dodge, leave my immense height to Bonnie Meers; how's the weather up there, Bonnie?

I, William Diesel, leave my funny colored shirts to anyone who has nerve enough to wear them.

I, Phyllis Vincent, leave my 97 in solid geometry to Edson Mercier; he needs it.

I, J. Will Kelley, leave my faithful Ford to Tommy Carter. You can't ruin a good Ford.

I, John Pricer, leave my acting ability to Miss Mable Clare Allen.

I, Florence Harmon, guarantee the boy's basketball team that they won't have to buy new uniforms next year; the Senior girls will gladly let them use their gym uniforms.

Senior Will

I, Chester Quinn, leave my vocal talents to the man with the golden head cane.

I, Mary Nic'ius, leave my studiousness to Johnny Blum with sincere hope that he will use it to the best of his ability.

I, Wiliis Blum, leave my football ability to Teddy Lollamond

I, Helen Broughton, leave my book, "The Voice of Experience," to the library; may it be put to a good use.

I, Homer Reeves, leave my abences from physics classes to anyone who can count them (except Mr. Barger).

I, Maude King, leave my love with George Petty. Keep good care of him, girls.

I, Paul Anderson, leave my worthy nickname, "Handsome Anderson," to my kid brother, Dick.

I, Opal Hall, leave my talkativeness to Charles Harper.

I, Byron Blakeman, leave my grade griping to Richard Dunn.

I, Ralph Fairchild, leave my physique to John Keltner.

I, Beverly Schuler, leave my good looks to the school, for I fear they need it.

We, Betty Hildebrandt and Marion Hanson, leave our friendship to Dean McClure and Georgetta Wolfe.

We, William Denzer and Donald Finley, leave our freshmen girl friends to anyone who is big enough to care for them.

We, Ross Selders and Junior Hilton, leave our corn judging to Douglass Ricks and Tom Douglass.

I, Franklin Rust, leave my conceit to "Pretty Boy" Mercier.

We do hereby make, constitute, and appoint J. Will Kelly to be our executor of this, our last will and testament.

In witness whereof, we, the Class of 1935, the Testators above named, have hereunto subscribed our name and affixed our seal, the sixth day of June, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred thirty five.

Signed, sealed, published, and declared by the above Class of 1935, as and for our last will and testament, in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names, at their request, as witnesses thereunto, in the presence of said testators and of each other.

Signed
President, Helen J. Moberly
Executor, J. Will Kelley

Juniors



Armstrong, McAvoy, Shields, Mason, Ewert, Riley, Keltner, Baker, Harper
Stephens, Carver, Petty, Condon, Dunn, Herr, Washburn, Cushman, C. Mercier, Powell,
Hare, Smith, Kimble, Pierson
Tarleton, McClure, Brinegar, Gross, Walston, Vincent, Cole, Lallamond, Householder,
Watson, Botsfield, Carter, E. Mercier
Meers, Lokkins, Kelly, Stone, Elmore, Stubblefield, VanHuss, Berthlett, McGuire, Fuller,
Quinn, Feek
Jacquat, Ratcliff, Boulton, Graves, Brown, Wullenwaber, Brockhouse, Rachac, Damato



BLANCHE McAVOY
Class Sponsor; biology

ALMA HAMILTON
Junior Council Group;
English



Class of 1936

By Richard Dunn

The Junior Class this year has proven itself to be one of the most ambitious and startling classes that has ever passed thru University High School.

We were responsible for the promotion and production of the biggest event of the year, the high school circus, presented on April 6, 1935. The idea of a circus was first originated when it was announced that there would be no money allotted for the annual Junior-Senior banquet. To raise the money for this annual event, which has been customary for many years, the class determined to present a high school circus. To preside over this circus, a queen was elected from the student body at large with each class having three candidates. Here the Junior Class met another success in having one of its many beautiful members, Miss Joan Elmore, chosen queen. For the success of this circus the Junior Class is greatly indebted to a Senior, the splendid manager of the circus, Chester Quinn. Throughout the preparations for the circus he worked continually and furiously for its success. Thru his efforts and those of others the circus was a success.

Following the circus it was announced that a clear profit of \$57.65 had been made. This, combined with the money already in the treasury, and profit cleared on candy sales, made up enough money to finance the Junior-Senior banquet.

Sophomores



Blum, Green, Satterfield, Hubbard, Peterson, Stauffer, Hayes, Ellwood, Miller
Morgan, Austin, Whitehouse, Erdman, Turner, Townsend, Farnham, Sizemore, Marx, Jackson,
Worthington, Graves, Staker, Houston, Harrison, Hill, Duffy, Raydon, Nauman, Weal
Ellison, Wiley, Malmberg, Green, Fuller, Birrell, Scott, Marcus, Schildt, Anders, Ellis,
Capshaw, Rossiter
Taylor, Sorrenson, Brining, Lanigan, Evans, Lawrence, Mercier, Hunt
Pritchett, Parret, Webb, Stover, Weirman, Steel, VanSyoc, Perkins, D. Taylor, Riley

Robert S. Ellwood



ROBERT ELLWOOD
Class Sponsor, Social Science

Class of 1937

By Dorothy Anne Taylor

William Staker heads the Sophomores this year, with John Blum, vice-president; Roger Stauffer, secretary; and Merlin Erdman, treasurer. James Turner, Lois Fuller, Betty Lou Marcus, and William Staker make up the social committee. Mr. Ellwood is the class sponsor.

We began the year with a fine weiner roast in the fall which took place in the country not far from Randolph. There were games, victrola music, and plenty of food for all. The atmosphere was typically autumn, the setting was pretty, and everyone seemed to enjoy himself thoroughly.

The Sophomores were well represented on the football team, with John Blum, Clarence Morgan, Tom Weal, and Harold Hubbard receiving letters. Others on the team who deserve mention were Loyal Austin, Merlin Erdman, and Ernest Lawrence.

Home rooms were organized with Mr. Ellwood and Miss Tucker as directors. Andy Peterson was Mr. Ellwood's home room chairman, and Merlin Erdman held the chair in Miss Tucker's home room. Plays, musical entertainers, speakers, and other activities made up the programs of these home rooms.

In the winter the Sophomores enjoyed an elaborate party which was most excellently planned by the social committee. There were colorful decorations, favors, and superb entertainment. Among the entertainers were dancers from the Bach School of Dance, and Hoose and Spafford, magicians, who executed some very baffling tricks. There were other games and dancing.

John Blum, Merlin Erdman, Roger Stauffer, and James Turner were the Sophomore representatives on the basketball team. Their playing brought favorable comment.

Margaret Parret carried away honors for the Sophomores with her clever portrayal of Maizie Black in the operetta, "And it Rained," given by the high school glee clubs. Andrew Peterson was the Sophomore representative on the Athletic Board, and Ernest Lawrence and Edwin Jackson represented us on the Student Council.

A picnic, under the able direction of our social committee, which has proved outstanding in their ability to show us all a good time, closed the Sophomore social season.

The class has enjoyed an unusually fine year, and we feel that we have been well represented in the activities of the school.

Freshmen



Forbes, Allen, Condon, Anderson, Holley, Harvey, Crumbough, Mock, Cox, Meers
Ellis, Smith, Stephens, Henson, Yates, Gravitt, Bunting, Harbet, Wullenwaber, Adams,
Blakeman, Kerr, Sizemore
Walton, Greeson, Kelley, Stubbs, Evans, Mercier, Christianson, Lowell, Tallon, Hamilton,
Svelty, Shantz, Stroud, Hardy, Oesch
Ricks, Gertsel, Deaton, Wolf, Lamb, Taylor, Zimmerman, Brinegar, Dorfmeister
Johnson, Burns, Jacquat, Ramsey, Hallam, Leeka, Lokkins
DePung, Kovaciny, West, King, Wells, Smith, Bartosh, Southgate, Cade



RUTH STROUD
Class Sponsor; English

Class of 1938

This year's freshman class, the class of 1938, has sixty members and is the largest one for some years.

At the first class meeting the following officers were elected: Reed Yates, class president; Georgetta Wolfe, vice president; Dick Anderson, secretary; and Florence Harvey, treasurer.

A party was given at the beginning of the year in the Old Castle for the whole class. At this time everyone had the most fun possible playing games, dancing, and eating.

Miss Stroud was appointed sponsor for the class of 1938. Because of her efforts our freshman year has been a happy one.

High School Evolution

by June Keith

Girls! How would you like to have lived in 1821? Then you would not have had to go to high school. For in that year was the beginning of the first high school, in Boston, and it said—"Boys Only." English, public speaking, science, mathematics, history, and logic were taught. Entrance requirements were a knowledge of writing, grammar, and arithmetic. However, in 1856, Chicago gave the girls a break, by starting a school for both boys and girls. Education was beginning to promote!

There were very few high schools in the United States before the Civil War, perhaps about six in Illinois, one of which was our neighbor, Bloomington High, founded in 1857. Our own Alma Mater was founded during the war, in 1862.

Between 1820 and 1860, there was a battle-time of education. It was fight! fight! fight! Some people wanted state superintendents. They wanted county superintendents. They fought for normal schools, and colleges for women. The people wanted compulsory attendance, and tax-supported free schools. The fight for a high school was but one of the many struggles. People held meetings, divided into groups, wrote papers, and denounced each other openly. It was a terrific battle for the people who had foresight to see that free public education was necessary.

In 1890, there were 4,158 high schools and academies, with 2,526 of these high schools alone. The 1930 census shows that there were 24,997 high schools and academies. Out of these, 22,237 were high schools. This shows that academies were practically at a standstill. During this time, 1,128 academies and 19,711 high schools had been founded.

If a person went to high school in the 90's he should consider himself very lucky. Most of the unfortunate children were working in factories. Of all the children of high school age, only about five per cent went to high school. In other words, one out of every twenty children of high school age actually attended school. Today, it is taken as a matter of course, and one out of every two went to high school in 1930.

Many changes have been made in our high schools. Many improvements came with time, just as the Industrial Revolution was responsible for improvements to the business world. The two year term has been extended to four. Electives were introduced, also parallel curricula. By this is meant that a student can take a foreign language course, a science course, or an industrial arts course, whereas before all the pupils took the same courses whether they were beneficial or not. Too, the national government now pays the agriculture and domestic science teachers. There are many extra-curricular activities such as glee clubs, debating societies, and many other social clubs. Much has been done for health by physical education. The students of the present day and age have much the advantage over their poor ancestors—but maybe in another hundred years they will be saying the same things about us.

ORGANIZATIONS



Mann

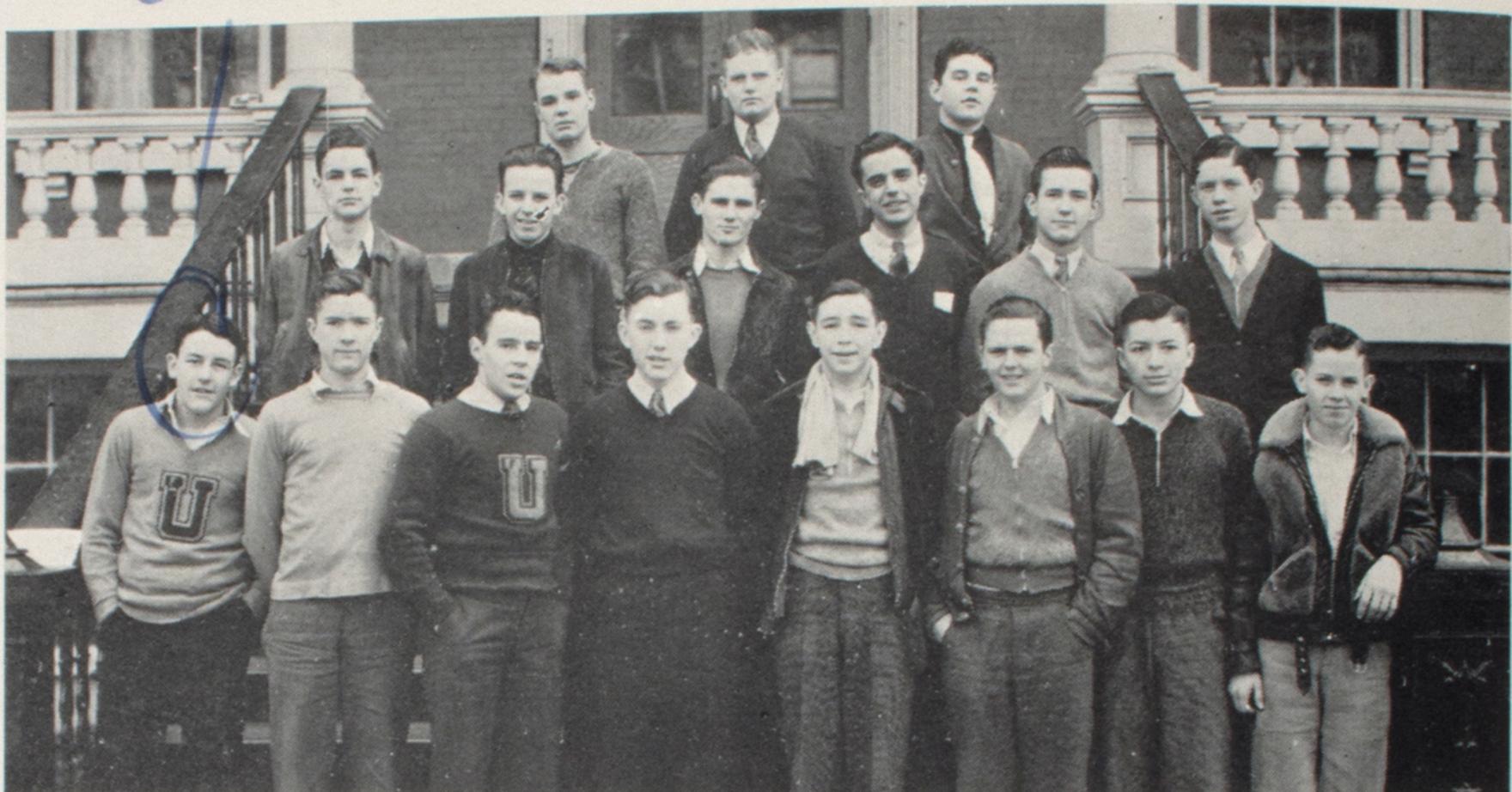
1821

High School



"Be ashamed to die until you have rendered some service for humanity."

Rostrum



Pricer, Fairchild, Roozen
Evans, Diesel, Anderson, Denzer, Watkins, Hare
Harper, Blakeman, Rust, Dunn, Kelley, Botsfield, Brinegar, Carter

By Howard Botsfield

Rostrum, sponsored by Mr. Pringle, and under the leadership of our capable presidents, Morgan Evans, Franklin Rust, and J. Will Kelley, has enjoyed another very successful year in the field of debating. New talent was added to the organization by several additional members this year—Vincent Hare, Richard Dunn, Paul Anderson, Dave Ryden, Howard Botsfield, and Ben Hiltabrand.

In December the semi-annual debate with our worthy opponents, Thalian, took place with John Pricer and Edwin Roozen representing Rostrum. Thalian, with a two to one decision in their favor, defeated our debaters.

In the month of February WJBC gave Rostrum time to have this organization represented over the radio. Franklin Rust and Pohn Pricer debated against one another for the program.

October first marked the date of the annual weiner roast which was held at Lake Bloomington. All Rostrum members, with their guests, went in cars to the lake and had an enjoyable time.

During the winter term Rostrum entered into the social world by managing an all school party with the aid of the Home Economics Club. This affair was planned by J. Will Kelley, chairman.

On the program of the junior circus Rostrum sponsored a skit for entertainment. The members of the organization came dressed in the attire that will be worn fifty years from now. Along with them were their sons who were now members of dear old Rostrum. A debate was held for the entertainment of the parents, on the question, Resolved: that peppermint flavoring should be put on all postage stamps.

The year's activities closed with a weiner roast held at Franklin Rust's home.

RALPH W. PRINGLE
Sponsor; Principal



R.W. Pringle



Thalian

Blum, Taylor, Fuller, Hanson, Keith, Hildebrandt
Thompson, Wierman, Lanigan, Olson, Boulton, Van Huss, Watson
Vincent, Aldrich, Graves, Brown, Ratcliff, Parret, Sorrenson

By Rhoda Van Huss

Thalian began the year 1934-35 with Phyllis Vincent serving as president. The other officers working with her were Alice Blum, Dorothy Anne Olson, Marian Aldrich, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, and Margaret Parret. The fall Thalian-Rostrum debate was held December 17 and Alice Blum and Elizabeth Ratcliffe were the Thalian debaters. The question was, Resolved: that the United States should adopt the British system of radio control. Thalian won the debate and now holds the Ferd C. McCormick cup.

Marian Aldrich was president during the winter months. She was assisted by Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Rhoda Van Huss, Mary Joy Norton, Margaret Parret, and June Keith. New members were taken into the society and an initiation party was held February 22, 1935, at the home of Alice Blum. The theme for the party was dogs and each initiate came representing a certain dog. There were many interesting interpretations.

In the spring Dorothy Anne Olson was president, other officers being Rhoda Van Huss, Margaret Parret, Marian Hanson, Dorothy Thompson, and Marian Weirman. The spring Thalian-Rostrum debate has not yet (May 6) been held, but it is hoped that Rhoda Van Huss and Alice Blum will be victorious. The question is to be, Resolved: that the TVA is more beneficial than detrimental to the citizens of the United States.

The Thalian Banque, a much anticipated affair, is planned for Saturday, May 18, at Roland's Colonial Room at 6:30 o'clock. Velma Horn Meyer will be present to award the Horn medal to the girls who is the most representative Thalian girl. Mr. and Mrs. Barger, Mr. and Mrs. Pringle, and Mr. and Mrs. Meyer will be the special guests and some alumnae will be present. Each Thalian girl will take a guest.

THOMAS M. BARGER
Sponsor; science



Girl's Glee Club



Westhoff, Dodge, Parret, Taylor, Van Syoc, Blum, Ratcliffe
Olson, Moberly, Karr, Hanson, Van Huss, Sorrenson, Brown, Boulton, Graves Elmore, Keith
Hedcock, Brockhouse, Scott, Mercier, Burns, Evans, Brinegar, Harmon, Blakeman, Perkins,
Holley
Shantz, Hamilton, Adams, Sizemore, Ireland, Johnston, Kerr, Cox, Harvey

By Lois Fuller

The Girls' Glee Club of University High School has enjoyed a very prosperous and successful year. The big event of the year for the Glee Club, was the presentation of the operetta, "And it Rained". Both the Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs cooperated to produce this operetta. The leads were taken by Dorothy Anne Olson and Dave Ryden, while Margaret Parret, Rhoda Van Huss, Marian Ireland, J. Will Kelley, John Keltner, William Diesel, and Edwin Roozen, as well as the chorus lent able assistance. The operetta was given March 29, 1935.

The Glee Club made several outside appearances at community functions. A group of selections from the operetta was sung before the Parent Teachers' Association and the Women's Improvement League. A fitting group of songs was sung at the commencement exercises. A Christmas cantata was also presented for entertainment of the school, the Friday before vacation started. All members of the Girls' Glee Club were dressed in black robes with white collars. The boys had on black suits with white shirts. The stage had many lighted trees which furnished the decorations. The club also sang over station WJBC on the Normal hour.

The officers of the club were elected at the end of the school year 1934. The officers were as follows: Dorothy Anne Olson, president; Rhoda Van Huss, vice-president; Dorothy Dodge, secretary; Alice Blum, treasurer; and Margaret Hedcock, publicity manager.



MISS MARGARET WESTHOFF
Sponsor



Boys' Glee Club

Bock, Talley, Staker, Stauffer, Stephens
Westhoff, Erdman, Wiley, D. Raydon, Denzer, Mercier, Baker
Ellison, Moore, Botsfield, Whitehouse, Lawrence, Farnham, Ricks
Malmberg, R. Raydon, Diesel, Kelley, Roozen, Keltner, Miller, Carter, Kelley

By Edwin Roozen

The Boys' Glee Club was organized soon after school began. This year there was a greater turnout for the club than there has been for several years. Under the able direction of Miss Westhoff, tenors, baritones, and basses were soon discovered and the boys settled down to the task of developing one of the finest boys' glee clubs in the history of the school.

Dave Ryden, Jr., was elected president; J. Will Kelley, Jr., vice-president; Howard Botsfield, secretary; and Jim Turner, treasurer.

During the year the glee club broadcast over station WJBC two times, sang before the Parent-Teachers' meeting once, gave a program in assembly, entertained several home rooms during their programs, and sang before the Women's Improvement League.

Besides these programs the Boys' Glee Club along with the Girls' Glee Club presented the operetta "And It Rained." Everyone who saw the operetta enjoyed it.

The Boys' Glee Club continued until the end of the year and again along with the Girls' Glee Club furnished music for commencement exercises.

From the glee club a double quartette was chosen which was composed of Dave Ryden, Howard Botsfield, Tommy Carter, Don Raydon, Roland Raydon, Charles Mercier, Merlin Erdman, and Cleve Wiley. This combination furnished music for the Junior play.

Dear "Rich"
Well lets hope will keep things
on on even keel next year.
Jaby Keltner

Band Orchestra



Lallamond, Greeson, Bock, Henson, Shields, Raydon, Washburn
Allen, Johnson, Nauman, Petty, Capshaw, Talley, Duffy
Knudson, Hedgcock, Harbert, Stover, Boulton, Rachac, Webb, Hardy
DePung, Lokkins, Hallam, Wiley, Kovaciny, C. Lokkins, Rossiter, Bartosch

By Margaret Hedgcock

This year a band was organized and is under the able leadership of Mr. Fletcher. This is the first year that University High School has had a band and, though they are few in number, its members have done well and are destined to increase in number in the future. Mr. Fletcher not only leads the band as a whole, but helps the members individually. There are fifteen high school students in the band and the instruments used are: cornets, snare and bass drums, clarinet, trombone, bass horn, baritone and alto saxophone.

The members feel that under Mr. Fletcher much has been accomplished and they are looking forward to increasing success in the future.

The orchestra this year has been under the direction of Miss Emma Knudson. It is composed of high school students, nineteen in number, and the instruments used are: piano, snare, bass, and kettle drums, bass horns, alto saxophone, trombone, cornets, bells, clarinets, and violins. The orchestra, though it has not played for many outside events, has improved with diligent practice. Miss Knudson, with the aid of students in her orchestral direction class, has been able to devote much of her time during practice period to helping individuals to improve their playing ability. Since this is the first time for several years that the orchestra has had a regular practice period and a regular director it is felt that it will develop greatly in the coming years. The orchestra played in the U. High assembly and before the high school P. T. A.



Home Economics

Stroud, Birrell, King, Fuller, Ellis, Rachac, Branning
Watson, Shaeffer, Feek, Green, Berthlett, Taylor, Niehus, Svetley, Shantz
Hardy, Lanigan, Broughton, Riley, Marcus, Hamilton, Ramsey, Zimmerman

By Helen Broughton

The Home Economics Club had its beginning during the school year 1933-1934. Most of the members graduated with the class of 1934. In the fall of this year the club was reorganized and the first meeting was held on October 15, with an attendance of nineteen. Temporary officers were elected to serve until a constitution could be drawn up and adopted. Faye Watson was made temporary president and Minnie Rachac, secretary-treasurer. Mildred Fuller, and Dorothy Mae Lanigan was appointed to draw up a constitution which was adopted in December. "The Green and Gold Home Economics Club" was chosen in November as the name of the organization.

The highlight in the year included, among other things, the parties. The first of these was in room L and the boys' playroom. The Christmas motifs were carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The second party was given in the Home Management House. The decorations, games, and refreshments were in keeping with St. Valentine's Day. Miss Bartle told about her after-dinner coffee cups which were used in serving. The last social gathering of the year was a picnic at Lake Bloomington to which guests were invited.

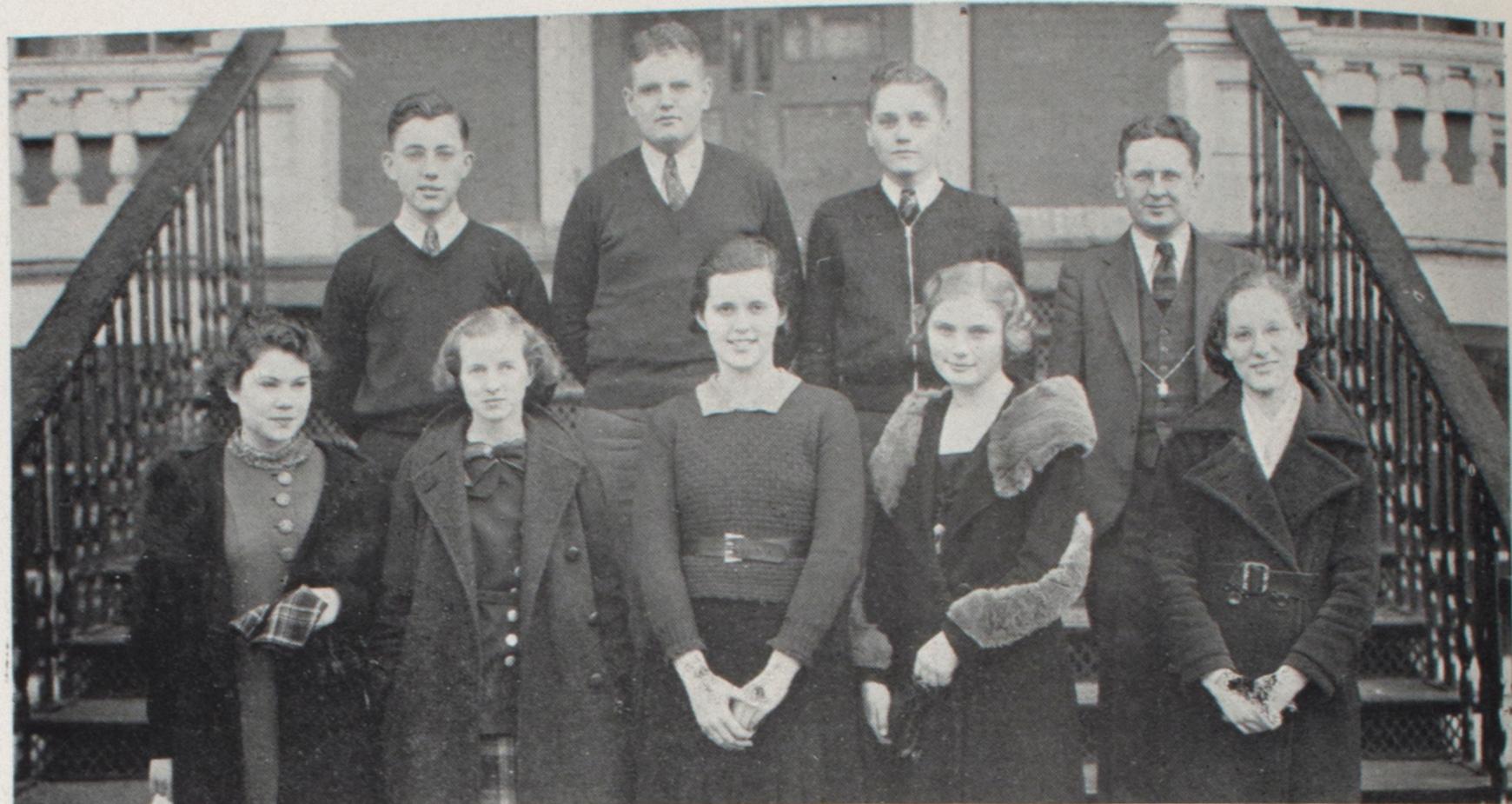
Another highlight was the visit of Miss Florence Fallgether, Federal Agent of Home Economics Education, and Miss Adah Hess, State Supervisor of Home Economics Education. Miss Hess gave word of greeting to the club and Miss Fallgether spoke of Washington, D. C., and told the girls what to see when they visit our capitol city.

The membership at the end of the year had increased to twenty-eight. Under the able direction and interest of Miss Tucker, the Club accomplished much, and every member can say that the Club was successful in creating interest.

MISS BERNICE TUCKER
Home Economics



National Honor



Dunn, Fairchild, Ellwood
Vincent, Aldrich, Hedcock, Niehus, Blum

By Ralph Fairchild

The Walter Dill Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society was organized and held its first meeting on January 16, 1935. The chapter was named after President Scott of Northwestern University who is one of the famous graduates of University High School and a noted American educator. The purpose of the society is to render service to the high school.

Scholarship, service, character, and leadership are the four qualities necessary for a student to possess in order that the student may be eligible for admittance into the society. Fifteen percent of the senior class and five percent of the junior class may be admitted to the society. The members are selected by a faculty committee of the following members: Miss Webb, Miss Hamilton, Mr. Frye, Mr. Pringle, and Mr. Ellwood, chairman.

Honor Society pins were presented to the group at a special assembly. Mr. Carrington, the director of the training schools, gave a short talk on "The Value of an Honor Society in the High School"; Richard Dunn gave a talk on "The Purpose of the Honor Society"; and then Mr. Pringle, the principle of University High School, presented the pins to the charter members of the society who are: Marian Aldrich, Alice Blum, Richard Dunn, Ralph Fairchild, Margaret Hedcock, Charles Mercier, Mary Niehus, and Phyllis Vincent.

The projects that were undertaken by the society during the past year are the honor study hall, which has relieved the main study hall to some degree during the fifth hour and increased the efficiency of the work done by students in the study hall and a University High School handbook prepared by the society to be distributed to the students of the high school without cost. The purpose of the handbook is to acquaint the new student with the organizations, traditions, and interesting facts concerning University High School.



Commerce

Graves, Houston, Hare, Worthington, Whitehouse
Birrell, King, Hanson, Steel, Quinn, Webb
Schaffer, Feek, Riley, Moberly, Hildebrandt, Niehus, Thompson

By Mary Niehus

The Commerce Club, sponsored by Miss Mary Webb, held its first meeting October 30, 1935, with eleven members present. Since then the membership has increased to twenty-one. At the first meeting Marion Hanson was elected president; Dorothy Thompson, vice-president; Betty Hildebrandt, secretary; and Mildred Riley, treasurer. Social, constitution, and membership committees were appointed.

At one of the first meetings the committee appointed to make the constitution presented it for adoption. After the constitution was completed and given to the Student Council, we had many interesting talks by business men of the community. The late Mr. Vonser gave a talk on the use of fingerprints in the discovering of crime, and gave a brief description of how they were taken.

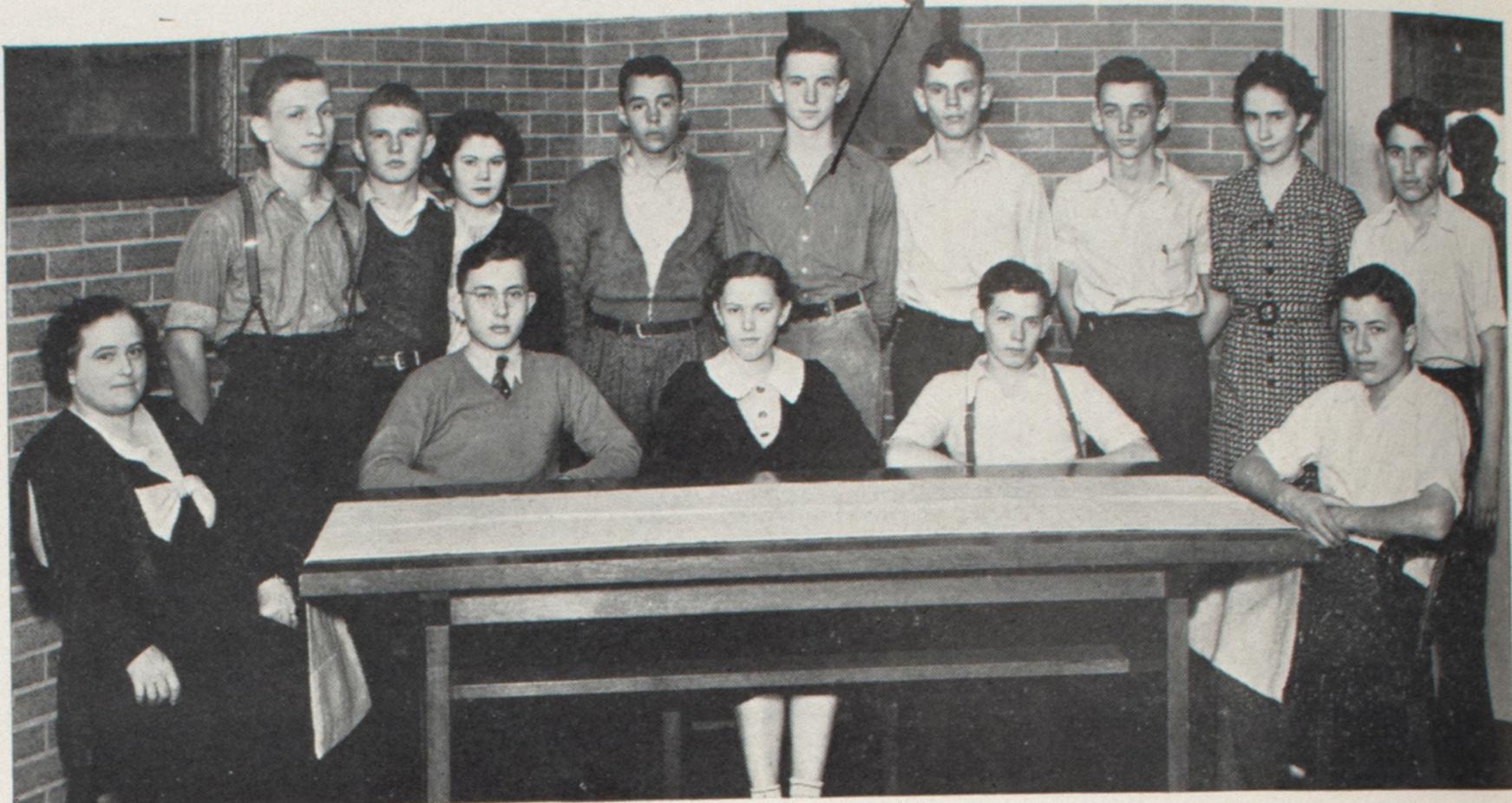
At the beginning of the second semester new officers were elected. Helen Moberly was elected president, Vincent Hare, vice-president; Betty Hildebrandt, secretary; and Virginia Quinn, treasurer.

This last semester the club has taken some field trips. One of the most interesting was to the office of Mr. Marsh, business manager of the University, to study the bookkeeping system used by the state. Several talks were given by Miss Mary Webb and various members of the club on the numerous vocations open to high school and college graduates. Mr. H. O. Hanson also gave a very interesting talk on insurance.

MISS MARY WEBB
Commerce; Sponsor



Student Council



Lawrence, Jackson, Vincent, Rust, Herr, Forbes, Keltner, Ratcliffe, Smith
Webb, Dunn, Harmon, Carter, Brinegar

By Elizabeth Ratcliffe

The Student Council, which was formed this year, is one of the many advantages that the new administration has given to the students of University High School. It was established for the purpose of granting a larger degree of self-government to the school. The organization consists of four officers, the president, the vice president, the secretary, the treasurer, and a representative from each home room. This year the officers are president, Florence Harmon; vice-president, Tommy Carter; secretary, Richard Dunn; and treasurer, George Brinegar. The representatives from the senior home rooms are Franklin Rust and Phyllis Vincent; from the junior home rooms are Robert Herr, John Keltner, and Elizabeth Ratcliffe; from the sophomore home rooms are Edwin Jackson and Ernest Lawrence; and from the freshmen home rooms are Eugene Forbes, Freedy Smith, and Florence Harvey. The Student Council is very fortunate in having such excellent advisers as Mr. Ivens and Miss Webb.

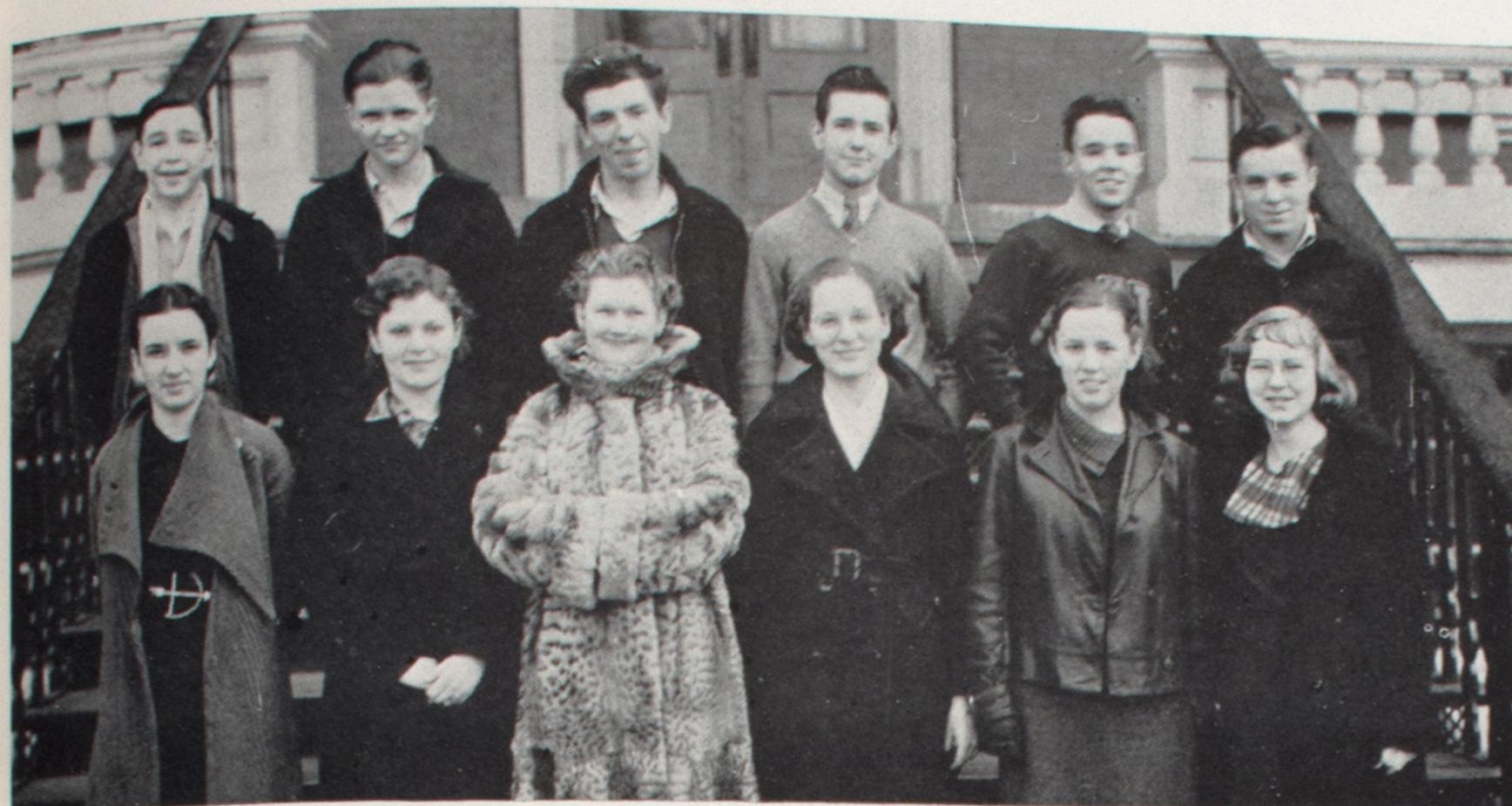
The Student Council has accomplished many things in the short time that it has been in existence. One of the first things that it did was to sponsor and present an assembly program to further school spirit. Another accomplishment in this direction has been its encouragement of attendance at various games.

Still another has been the establishing of ideals according to which a cheer leader may be granted a letter.

The Student Council has established friendly and co-operative relationships with Normal Community High School. Each school agrees to conduct an advance sale of tickets to games involving the other school and to admit its students at a reduced rate.



MR. HOWARD IVENS
Mathematics, Science



Press Club

Kelley, Ewert, Clark, Watkins, Rust, Quinn
Karr, Hanson, Keith, Blum, Harmon, Broughton

By J. Will Kelley

The University High School Press Club was organized on December 11, 1934, when the first meeting was held. The officers that were elected to preside the remainder of the year were: June Keith, president; Chester Quinn, vice-president; and Marion Hanson, secretary-treasurer. John R. White and Miss Rita Williams were chosen as the two sponsors of the club. Dr. Paul Royalty, the I. S. N. U. supervisor of journalism, was also an adviser of the organization.

This was the first year that University High School has had a journalism class. One of the objectives of the journalism class was to print a paper for the high school. The editorial staff was made up of students who were in this class. Alice Blum was elected editor-in-chief, with Dave Ryden and J. Will Kelley as assistant. Franklin Rust was elected news editor; Dorothy Karr, literary editor; Medford Thomson, sports editor; Chester Quinn, sports columnist; Irwin Ewert, feature editor; Marion Clark, exchange editor; Arnold Watkins, organization editor; Florence Harmon, women's sports editor; and William McKinney, business manager.

The members of the staff decided it would be advantageous to start a press club to whose meetings other students in University High could come and learn more about journalism so that in future years they would be ready to publish the school paper without having to start at the very bottom. The Press Club had interesting outside speakers and also discussions on journalism to interest the new comers.

There were thirteen members of the club when it started but, since most of the members were seniors and also on the *Clarionette* staff, the club decided to take in some new members. An open meeting was held and there were five students who applied for membership into the club, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Douglass Ricks, Lois Fuller, Elmer Lokkins, and Ted Lallamond.

The Press Club meets on every Tuesday evening at seven o'clock.

A Backward Glance at U. High

No student teachers for thirty-three years! What a record for U. High. Mr. Hovey, first president of I. S. N. U. did not think it was necessary for students of I. S. N. U. to teach the classes U High held classes in Room 12 of the Old Main Building. As for morning exercises, it is heard, Dr. Barton made the students recite Latin. Wouldn't that have been interesting?

I.S.N.U. was started in 1857 in Major's Hall in Bloomington. That year the foundation for Old Main was started in Normal. The first class was graduated in 1860, and two years later, U. High was started. We can see that U. High is a very old high school, for there were very few high schools in our state before the Civil War. U. High was popular because it prepared students for the eastern colleges.

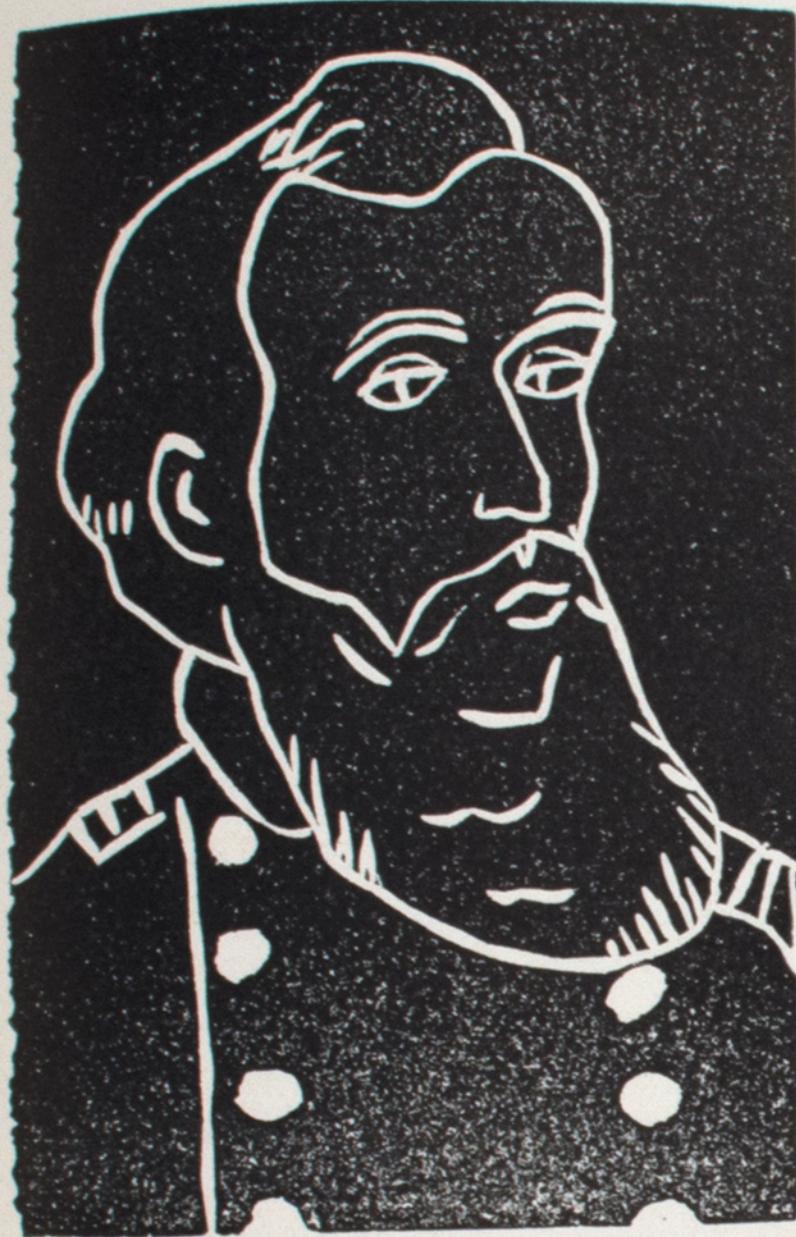
The list of principals of U. High is very remarkable. All of the principals have held very good positions after leaving U. High. Between 1862 and 1895, there were two principals who later became principals in St. Louis and Cincinnati, and three principals who held positions at the University of Illinois. Edmund J. James, graduate of U. High, and later, after studying in Germany, became the president of the University of Illinois. Mary Horton later became the first professor of Greek at Wellesley College. O. L. Manchester later was a member of the Normal school staff and Dean of I. S. N. U.

In 1895, U. High was abolished, but classes of "Academics" were held. In 1908, I. S. N. U. began to grant teachers degrees and a high school was necessary for practice teaching.

Among the graduates of U. High up to 1895, many have made a name for themselves. Charles L. Capen, class of 1865, was on the Normal school board many years and the Capen Auditorium was named after him. Edmund J. James, class of 1873, was mentioned before. Charles and Frank McMurray, class of 1876 and 1879 respectively, were the first to present the Herbartian method of teaching in the United States. Elmer J. Brown, class of 1881, became national commissioner of education. John Scott, class of 1887, became professor of Greek at Northwestern university. Rachel Crothers, class of 1891, writes plays. Walter Dill Scott, class of 1892, became president of Northwestern university. James Harvey Robinson attended U. High, but he did not graduate. He is the author of the history text now used in the sophomore year, "Ancient and Medieval History."

Since U. High has once more resumed its classes, there have been two principals, Fred Telford and R. W. Pringle. Mr. Pringle has been here for twenty-two years and much of the popularity of U. High is due to him. Mr. Pringle received his bachelor's degree at the University of St. Lawrence in Canada. He received another A.B. and an A.M. from Harvard, and then he traveled abroad. Mr. Pringle was principal of Appleton High School, Appleton, Wisconsin, and later at the La Grange High School in Illinois, before coming to U. High.

ATHLETICS



Hovey

1862

Old Main



*"No person can teach what he does
not himself fully understand."*

G. A. A. Membership



Kelly, Deaton, Hamilton, Zimmerman, Stover, Quinn
Damato, Green, H. Jacquat, Stubbs, McQuire, Kerr, Blum
Barrel, Meers, Ireland, Fuller, Anders, Scott, Gravitt, Ramsey, Blakeman
Van Syoc, Webb, Brockhouse, Taylor, Lannigan, Sizemore, D. Taylor, Wullenwaber,
Sorrenson, Cox
M. Jacquat, Thompson, Weirman, Graves, Ratcliffe, Fuller, Marcus, Parret, Harmon

The program of G.A.A. was quite full this year. In the fall a "Big Sister" treasure hunt was sponsored for the freshmen. On October 13, 1934, eight G.A.A. girls attended a Play Day at Eureka. After the Varsity-Alumnae game a tea for the alumnae was held at Alice Blum's home. In the winter an initiation party was held which combined an informal initiation and a formal initiation. On February 15 G.A.A. gave an assembly program for the high school. G.A.A. gave a St Patrick's Day dance to which the entire school was invited; a military tap dance number was sponsored by G.A.A. In the spring there were several tennis meets with Pekin and Eureka and also fifteen girls went to Fisher, Illinois, on May 11.

The officers who guided the destinies are: president, Florence Harmon; vice-president, Alice Blum; secretary, Elizabeth Ratcliffe; treasurer, Myrtle McGuire; assistant secretary, Lois Fuller; training rule secretary and head of unorganized activities, Mildred Jacquat; outing manager, Mary Jane Wullenwaber; hockey manager, Betty Lou Marcus; soccer manager, Mildred Jacquat; point secretary, Nettie Graves; head of basketball, Mildred Jacquat; head of bowling, Myrtle McGuire; head of outdoor winter sports, Virginia Quinn; heads of social dancing, Edith Anders and Dorothy Thompson; head of swimming, Elizabeth Ratcliffe; head of tennis, Lois Fuller; head of Orchesis, Alice Blum; head of baseball, Harriet Jacquat; head of archery, Dorothy Mae Lannigan; and G.A.A. Clarion reporter, Alice Blum.

Miss King ably assisted the society in all business and supervised all sports.



MISS ALICE KING
Physical Education



Fall Sports

Wullenwaber, Harmon, Ratcliffe, Jacquat, Deaton, Thompson, Hamilton
Sizemore, Ramsey, H. Jacquat, Fuller, Blakeman, Kerr
Graves, Blum, Marcus

In the fall G.A.A. offered hockey as the major sport to all the girls in school. This sport was played on two nights a week and the games were very well attended. During Homecoming a varsity team was chosen from those people who had attended the hockey periods a great deal. This team played a team composed of alumnae girls and won by a score of 1 to 0.

Those girls who were out to at least eight hockey practices are Madelyn Blakeman, Alice Blum, Henrietta Cox, Esther Deaton, Lois Fuller, Nettie Graves, Dorothea Gravitt, Betty Hamilton, Lillian Harbert, Florence Harmon, Harriet Jacquat, Mildred Jacquat, Joreece Johnston, Mildred Kerr, Madelyn Lowell, Betty Lou Marcus, Virginia Quinn, Mae Ramsey, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Margaret Renchen, Betty Scott, Mary Shantz, Margaret Stover, Dorothy Thompson, Miriam Weirman, and Mary Jane Wullenwaber. The members of the varsity team are as follows: right wing, Mildred Kerr; right inner, Mildred Jacquat; center forward, Nettie Graves; left inner, Betty Lou Marcus; left wing, Madelyn Blakeman; right halfback, Harriet Jacquat; center halfback, Lois Fuller; left halfback, Mary Jane Wullenwaber; right fullback, Miriam Weirman; left fullback, Margaret Stover; goal guard, Alice Blum. Substitutes: Dorothea Gravitt and Betty Scott.

Soccer, archery, and tennis were also played by several of the members of G.A.A. a few times.

Betty Lou Marcus was the head of hockey, Mildred Jacquat was the head of soccer, Dorothy Mae Lannigan was the head of archery, and Lois Fuller was the head of tennis.

Winter Sports



Ramsey, Harmon, Ratcliffe, Meers, Jacquat, Hamilton, Damato
H. Jacquat, Graves, Fuller, Thompson, Kerr

In the winter G.A.A. offered basketball and bowling to all girls of the school. The manager for basketball was Mildred Jacquat and Myrtle McGuire was the head of bowling. The winter season was interspersed with some lively tournaments. In the basketball season there was a class tournament. In the final game the juniors defeated the seniors. The seniors had defeated the freshmen and sophomores as had the juniors.

The junior team was composed of Nettie Graves, Mildred Jacquat, Bonnie Meers, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Phyllis Birrell, Virginia Quinn, and Felicia Damato. The seniors who played during the tournament were Dorothy Dodge, Maude King, Margaret Hedcock, Florence Harmon, Phyllis Vincent, and Alice Blum.

Those who participated in at least eight basketball practices are Lois Fuller, Nettie Graves, Dorothea Gravitt, Betty Hamilton, Harriet Jacquat, Mildred Jacquat, Mildred Kerr, Bonnie Stover, Geneva Meers, Mae Ramsey, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Margaret Stover, Vivian Stubbs, Dorothy Thompson, Margaret Webb, Florence Harmon, Maude King, Virginia Quinn, and Felicia Damato. On March 18 a telegraphic basket shooting contest was held in which all those who had played in eight practices participated.

In bowling there was a ladder tournament. In this tournament Mildred Jacquat received top honors with a score of 162. Those who were enthusiastic bowlers were Mildred Jacquat, Harriet Jacquat, Nettie Graves, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Lois Fuller, Dorothea Gravitt, Mildred Kerr, and Mae Ramsey.

Edith Anders and Dorothy Thompson, with the aid of Miss King, conducted a social dancing class during the winter season. Swimming was also sponsored on Saturdays.

Spring Sports



Ratcliffe, Jacquat, Blum, Marcus
Harmon, Graves, Fuller

Last spring tennis, archery, and baseball were played by all girls who desired to play these sports. Lois Fuller is in charge of this year's tennis players; archery was ably taken care of by Betty Lou Marcus last year and this year Dorothy Mae Lanigan was in charge of it; and Harriet Jacquat was in charge of baseball.

In tennis last year a tennis ladder tournament was arranged, but was not quite completed. This year a singles and doubles draw tournament was formed; also meets with Pekin and Eureka were arranged. The team who met these teams was composed of Alice Blum, Florence Harmon, Lois Fuller, and Mary Jane Wullenwaber. Elizabeth Ratcliffe and Nettie Graves were substitutes. Miss Bernice Doolin coached this team. Those who were enthusiastic tennis players are Florence Harmon, Alice Blum, Lois Fuller, Mary Jane Wullenwaber, Nettie Graves, and Elizabeth Ratcliffe.

Those people who frequently played baseball last year are Alice Blum, Lois Fuller, Nettie Graves, Florence Harmon, Mildred Jacquat, Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Felicia Damato, Virginia Quinn, and Madeline Kelly. These players often offered competition to some of the I. S. N. U. gym classes and also participated in the G.A.A. Play Day last spring.

Elizabeth Ratcliffe, Mildred Jacquat, Betty Lou Marcus, and Dorothy Mae Lanigan were greatly interested in archery last spring. When Pekin played a return tennis meet here this year, there also was an archery meet.

Volleyball was played at the beginning of the spring season and was headed by Betty Scott.

By Alice Blum

Athletic Board

The Athletic Board, like other school organizations, became a member of the Student Council the past year.

The Athletic Board consists of one representative from each of the three upper classes, a faculty manager, who is appointed by the principal, the athletic director, the principal of the high school, and the director of girls athletics. The principal of the school, Mr. Pringle, is its executive officer and votes only in case of tie.

The business of the board is to regulate all problems having to do with athletics of any kind that involve the school. It is the business of this board to determine the eligibility of the students and to approve the list of people who receive letters in the various sports.



Football

Graves, Yates, Worthington, Walston, Stephens, Erdman, Weal, Petty, Peterson, Harper,
Lallamond, Lawrence, Blakeman, Gross, McKinney, Hallam, Bunting, Kelley, Pierson, Cole,
Hubbard, Raydon, Blum, Ryden, Rust, Quinn, McClure, Austin, Morgan, Thompson

Coach Douglass

Green, Capshaw, Clark

The football season for the Green and Gold gridders turned out to be the most disastrous in years. With only two lettermen returning from last year's inter-city championship squad, prospects looked none too bright in the beginning, but that was only the start of trials for Coach Douglass and the team.

In the opening game with Champaign, Paul Anderson, who was counted on to fill one of the end positions, suffered a broken ankle and was lost for the balance of the season. That was only the beginning of the handicaps that Coach Douglass was forced to work under.

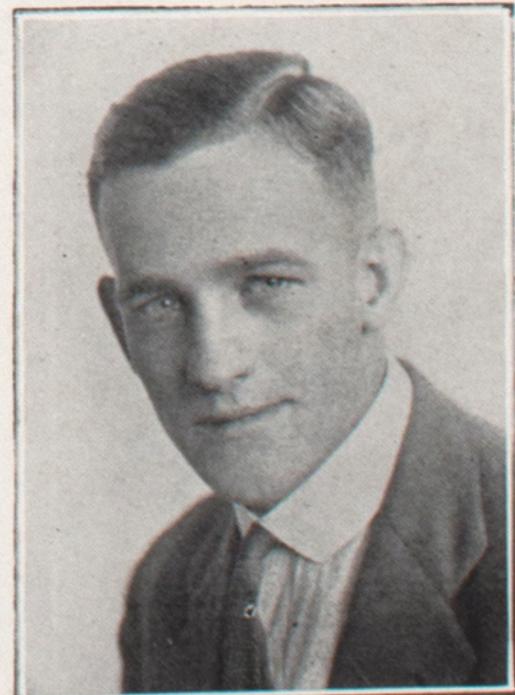
Byron Blakeman suffered a broken arm; Clarence Morgan, towering end, was out most of the time with leg injuries; Dave Ryden, one of the most promising players ever to wear the Green and Gold emblems, was handicapped by one injury after another.

The season of 1934-35 will go down in history as one of the toughest luck years in the history of U. High football.

U. High, never able to present its strongest lineup at any time, won one game, tied two, and lost six.

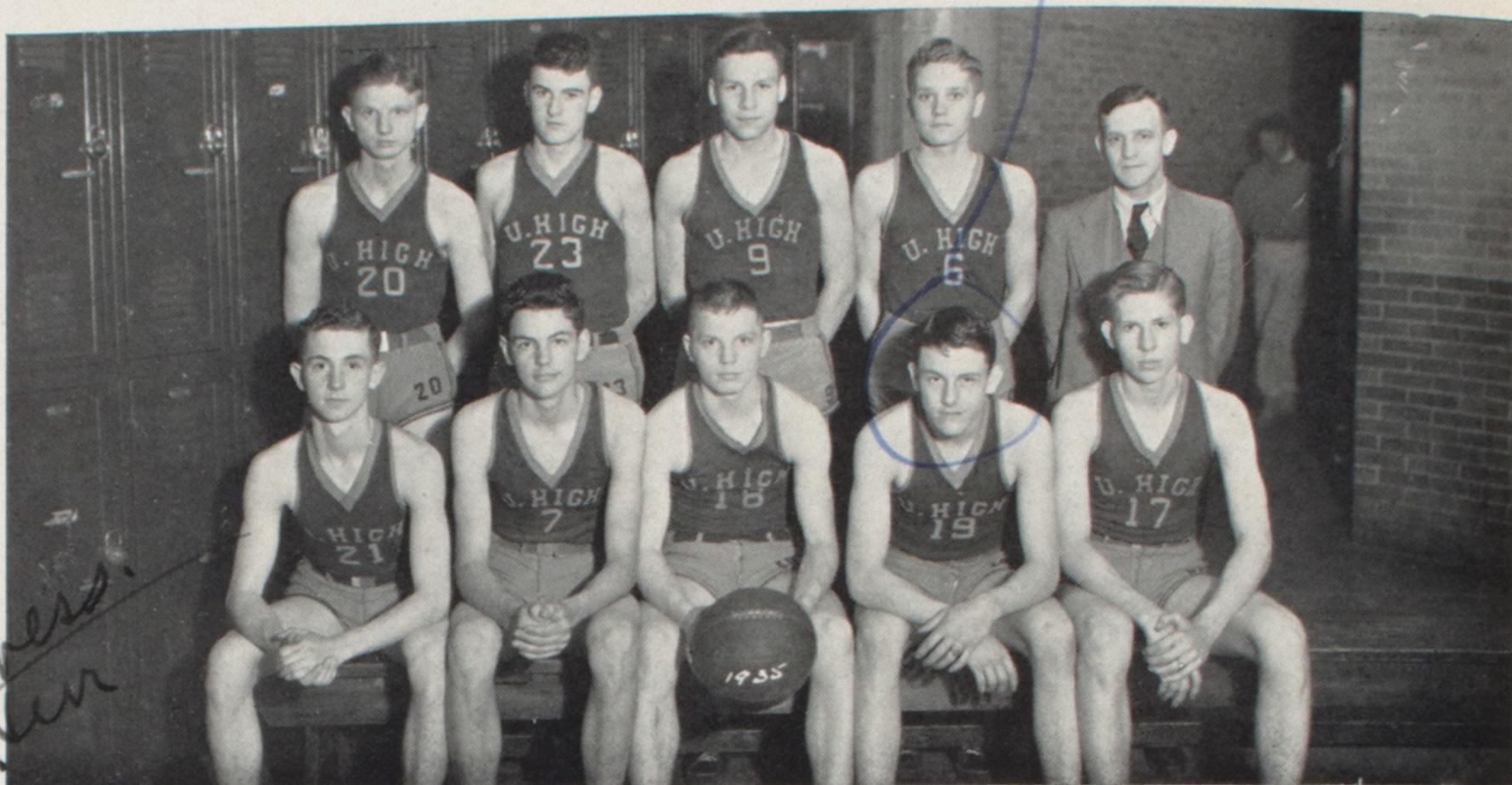
Although the scores would indicate a mediocre season, there were a few brightlights in the season—Frankie Rust's brilliant all-around ability in the backfield, "Med" Thomson in the thick of every play, and "Giant" Eddie Roozen's line-play.

MR. TOM DOUGLASS
Coach; Agriculture



Basketball

*Mr. Douglass
Bob Herr*



E. Mercier, Stauffer, Turner, C. Mercier, Coach Douglass
Herr, Evans, Blum, Harper, Erdman

Abie

The 1934-35 season of the Green and Gold cagers turned out to be a fair one, but none too impressive as far as victories were concerned.

Starting the season very slowly, the Green and Gold five, coached by Mr. Douglass, gradually gained momentum and looked more impressive with each game.

The U. High five won seven victories and lost twelve in the regular schedule. However, they lost to such top notchers as Pekin, Champaign, Mt. Pulaski, and Mahomet, who all were high-ranked fives of central Illinois. Victories over Chillicothe, Routt, Normal, and Urbana were on the win column of the Green and Gold ledger.

U. High lost games by margins of one to three points to Trinity, Onarga Military Academy, and Normal Community High School.

Johnny Blum, Bob Herr, "Ed" Mercier, Byron Blakeman, and Morgan Evans formed the nucleus of the quintet with the assistance of "Bob" Stauffer, Jim Turner, and Chuck Mercier.

Next year prospects are brighter for a championship aggregation, U. High losing only Blakeman and Evans by graduation.



Baseball

Baker, Stephens, Quinn, Stauffer, Cole, Miller, Walston, Ellison, Smith, Watkins, Petty
Morgan, Blakeman, Diesel, W. Blum, Rust, Evans, Clark, E. Mercier, J. Blum
Cushman, Rossiter, Wiley, C. Mercier, Wullenwaber, Green, Hilton

With six lettermen returning to the fold, Coach Tom Dougiass, who tutored the U. High team in baseball for the seventh consecutive year, looked forward, at first, toward an auspicious campaign for the year of "35". He was assisted by Gerald Baker.

A ten game schedule, which included some very hard competition, was planned.

Edson Mercier and "Med" Thomson, two of the best catchers U. High has had, were both brilliant performers.

Marion Clark, veteran of other campaigns, drew the majority of the pitching assignments, but Lloyd Walston and Clarence Morgan gave him competent relief when needed.

U. High's all round athlete, Johnny Blum, very ably took care of the short stop position, which was guarded by Russ Sloop last year.

"Pog" Stauffer, a new comer, was the best first baseman as well as the pinch hitter.

In the outfield Bob Stephens, Byron Blakeman, Cleve Wiley, Gordon Cushman, and George Petty gave U. High a well balanced team.

Track



Erdman, Wells, Staker, Weal, Roozen, Bunting, Finley, Hallam, Anderson, Coach Homan
Rossiter, McClure, Moore, Hubbard, D. Raydon, Satterfield, Hare, Worthington, Crumbaugh,
Smith
Mason, DePung, Kelley, Kovanciny, Evans, Farnham, Johnson, Capshaw

At the beginning of the season the track prospects, appeared even darker than the football outlook.

Co-Captain Cleo Hensley transferred to Farmer City and Co-Captain Johnny Keltner was out of action due to a heart ailment.

However the return of "Red" Raydon, a letterman two years ago, helped the out look somewhat.

The track team was thoroughly trounced by the Normal Community team by an overwhelming margin of 84-38.

They also finished last in the inter-city meet, Normal occupying first and U. High taking a third with 23 points compared with the winner's 101.

Other meets, which they participated in were dual meets with Onarga and Gridley. The thinly clad also participated in the annual county track festival. Coach Frye also plans (April 30) to take a full team to Pekin for the district meet.

In the opening meets the material looked anything but promising, but there are a few outstanding individuals on the squad who are capable of winning points in any meet.

"Red" Raydon looked mighty good in the dashes and hurdles. Dean McClure and "Eddie" Roozen gave the Green and Gold two good weightmen in the field events. Paul Anderson's all around ability should prove valuable in future meets. "Bob" Moore and "Stretch" Finley will competently take care of the distances. Other than these performers the prospects look very dim for a successful year on the cinders.



MR. HAROLD FRYE
Coach; Physical Education

Outstanding Athletes

By Chester Quinn

This year the sports staff of the *Clarion* have chosen what they picked as the six most outstanding athletes in the school. They were judged mainly on the honors they attained and their popularity with the student body of the school.

Franklin Rust, more commonly known as "Frankie," is one of finest athletes ever to wear the green and gold. Frankie captained the baseballers and was one of the co-captains of the football eleven. He is a great fellow, fighting for every game, a clean athlete, and one of the most popular boys in school.

"Med" Thompson is one of the scrappiest football players in the state. Outweighed at his center position in every game, he outcharged and outfought the opposition. Medford also was a very fine baseball player, holding down the catching assignment when a junior and filling a utility role as a senior. He was placed on the all-star intercity football team at the guard position. University High fans will always remember him as a fighter, hustler, and one of the most thoughtful players ever to don a green and gold helmet.

Morgan Evans, a quiet, unassuming lad, but indeed a great athlete, climaxed his final year at U. High by winning three monograms, one each in golf, basketball, and baseball. His sterling play at the pivot position on the basketball five was outstanding. No one will ever forget his brand of ball during the district tournament. "Morg" also shone on the golf links, placing high in both the district and state meets.

Byron Blakeman, a modest fellow, is a straight "A" student as well as a superb athlete. Bryon held down one of the guard positions and was one of the mainstays of the defense. Driving out base hits, making great catches, "By" starred in his first and last season on the baseball nine.

Johnny Blum, only a sophomore, won letters in football, basketball, and baseball. He won high honors on the basketball five, being placed as one of the guards on the star intercity quintet. Holding down the short stop position, Johnny was one of the main cogs of Coach Douglass's baseball machine.

Edson Mercier, "Merc," always full of fight, and straining every nerve to win the contest, no matter whether it be a basketball or baseball game, always kept the team pepped up with his talkative spirit. U. High followers will watch him with interest next year as he is a promising candidate for next year's team.

We have picked out also what we think are the names that should go down as "heroes" of 1934-35 sports. Their names follow: Eddie Roozen, senior; Paul Anderson, senior; Marion Clarke, senior; Red Raydon, senior; Willis Blum, senior; Chester Quinn, senior; Bob Stephen, junior; Bob Herr, junior; Dean McClure, junior; Roger Stauffer, sophomore; Clarence Morgan, sophomore.

Remember 'way Back When . . .

By Medford Thompson

The years between 1910-20 were banner years for U. High in athletics . . . Back in 1913, U. High was the downstate champion in football . . . They lost only one game that year and that to Moline . . . The 1913-14 basketball team lost one game all season . . . They took third in the state that year . . . Lyon was coaching these years of championships . . . 1915, Thomas Barger started to coach baseball . . . In 1916, A. R. Williams was the football coach . . . That year, U High was recognized as downstate "champs." They lost one game that year . . . Lyle Mohr, who is now a Normal letter-carrier, played fullback on that team . . . In 1917, U. High won all of its baseball games. There were only three played because of the war . . . In 1917, U. High duplicated the feat of the football team of 1916 . . . U. High lost one game to Rockford, 40-0 . . . They lost the state championship in that game . . . U. High was second in the state in basketball in 1918. They lost to Centralia by a close margin. Henry Capen and Dutch Hoffman were the big guns that year . . . In 1918, there was no football team because of an epidemic of influenza . . . U. High didn't do badly in track in 1914 . . . They won the district this year. They also competed in the state meet at Champaign . . . Back in the years is a long line of U. High's defeats and victories . . . They have struggled hard to put athletic teams on the field and have done a pretty good job of it . . . If they were not always fighting.

Athletic Prowess at U. High

By Franklin Rust

U. High, which has always been noted for its high athletic standing, has in its possession many trophies besides those which are on display in the study, which could be matched with any in the state for various athletic honors.

Suppose we enumerate a few of our most recent trophies, which are not placed in the vault, but are on display for all to see. We shall start back in 1911, when U. High won the district championship in basketball, a victory to be proud of. Then in 1914, we won the district and sectional in the same sport at Bloomington High. The next year, the Corn Belt tennis doubles, played at Illinois Wesleyan, were won by U. High students. In 1916, U. High won the state championship in football. In the same year, U. High's strong track team won the annual McLean County Track and Field Meet at Wilder Field on the Wesleyan campus. The following year, the district basketball tournament was won by U. High. In 1918 this was repeated with that team winning second in the state tournament. In 1919, the state cross country run was held and U. High came off with the honors. In '21, we won the Hexathlon basketball tournament held at the Y. M. C. A. Another victory was scored for U. High in 1923, when we won the district in basketball. In 1925, it was the district and sectional in the same sport in which we were again the victors. Our winning in 1926 consisted of first in the district and second in the sectional. As if this was not enough, we were the proud victors in the Pontiac first annual holiday basketball tournament, quite a feather in our caps, mind you. This was almost repeated in 1927, but fate intervened and we placed second and also the same standing in the Wesleyan invitational tournament. We came through victoriously in the district and sectional, carrying off the honors with pride. The next year we were victors in the third annual Pontiac holiday tournament. The year of '29 brought us third place in the Wesleyan tournament. In '31 we won the I. H. S. A. A. tournament at B. H. S. The year following brought us second place in the Pontiac tournament. Then in 1933, we won the district and placed second in the sectional and in 1934 were victors in the district. Also in 1934 we placed second in the consolation at Monticello. This is a record to proud of and even beside this long list mentioned there are numerous other awards given in football. Students of U. High realize the numerous trophies that U. High possesses. Now you know, when the subject is brought up for debate, just how U. High stands as far as winning athletic honors are concerned. We sincerely hope that U. High students will do everything in their power to aid in maintaining the high standard set by the students of former days.

—The Clarionette, March 6, 1935

High Schools in the Future

By Helen Broughton

Everything that is said of the high school of the future is either a guess or speculation. No one knows for sure just what it will be like. High schools are changing, some more rapidly than others. The ideas given here are only what were given in interviews as the trends in the progress of the high school.

The first person to be interviewed was a classroom teacher. Here are her ideas on the future high school.

The high school of the future will be quite different from the high school of today. It will need to fit into a world with new economic and industrial systems and a new internationalism. Therefore the high school will contain more science courses and there will be a greater study of social science.

Because this new age will be more mechanical, there will be more nervous diseases. To combat these diseases, health work will be emphasized.

The working day may be reduced to a four hour day. New inventions will be made that will produce more in less time. To take care of the nine or ten hours that are left after a man has worked, slept, and been fed, people will need to know how to make the best use of their leisure time. Students will be taught an appreciation of music, art, literature, and sports.

Students will have to have a new adaptability. The many new inventions will cause changes in work. People will need to learn a new occupation in a short time. Because of the rapid pace, students will need to think clearly and quickly. They will also need to be versatile.

The following views were given in an interview with a member of the administrative staff.

The high school of the future will be more democratic than the present day high school. The students will have a greater part in the management of the school. Student councils and similar organizations which do not have much popularity now, will have in the future.

The new curriculum will be based on the life and activities of the day rather than on the stored knowledge that is handed down in text books. This text book knowledge will be used, but only as a means to solve and understand the problems of the time and not as an end in itself.

The high school will be related to the business, politics, and social life of the community. At the present time, the high school is set off from other organizations and too often there are misunderstandings between the two groups.

The high school will probably, in the future, include what is known as junior college—the work that is given in the first two years of college.

—*The Calrionette, March 6, 1935*

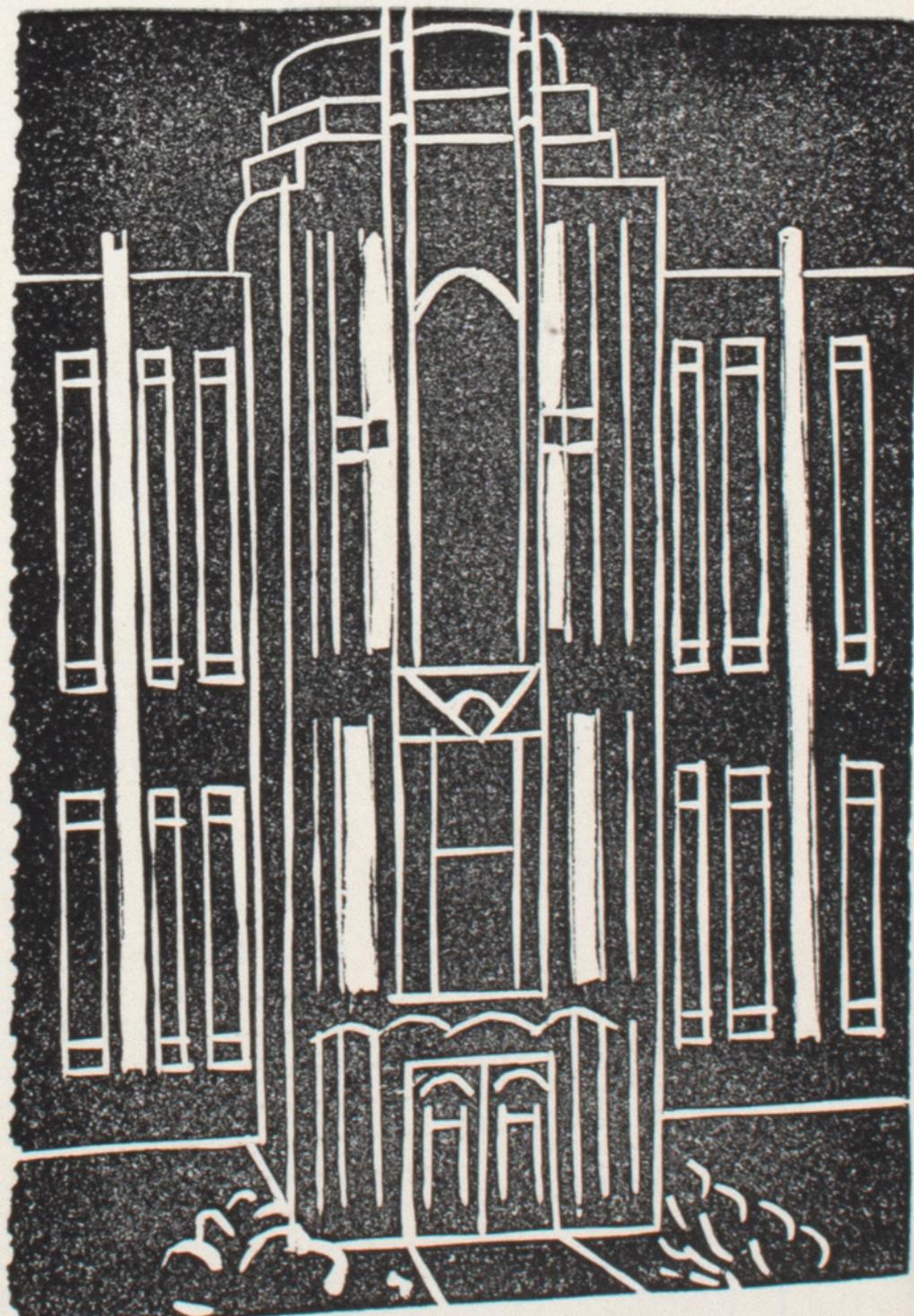
ACTIVITIES



Briggs

1935

Modern School



*"I believe in Democracy. I believe
in Education."*

Junior Play



"AMERICAN, VERY EARLY"

The Junior Class presented the annual Junior play on December 13, 1935. The play was a humorous three act comedy entitled "American, Very Early."

Winifred Proctor, who is separated from her husband, a New York advertising man, buys an old homestead in a Connecticut village, and turns the landmark into a antique shop. She has a young woman, Nippy Andrews, as her partner.

At the end of two months, Winifred still has high ideals, although she has been cheated by her neighbors and otherwise swindled. But when her husband appears, on the eve of his departure for a year's sojourn in London, and wagers \$10,000 against her returning to live with him that she cannot make six per cent a year on her \$20,000 investment, she becomes hardened and endeavours to outwit her customers. She does. But at least she does not sell any fake furniture.

Winifred wins the wager by a small margin, but her husband is astonished to discover that she has become more hard boiled than he is. However, there is a happy ending and, as Nippy falls in love and Winifred and her husband are reunited, everyone goes home happy.

THE PLAYERS (as they appeared)

Nippy Andrews	Elizabeth Ratcliffe	A Mother	Bonnie Meers
Hub Tilson	Tommy Carter	Her little boy	Burton Mercier
Winifred Proctor	Betty Boulton	Annie McCall	Faye Watson
Victoria Buzzer	Rhoda Van Huss	Mrs. Preston G. Polk	Joan Elmore
Ezra Buzzer	John Keltner	F. Millard Hopewill	George Brinegar
Sylvanus Sperry	Charles Harper	Lawrence Proctor	Richard Dunn
Canary Twist	Nettie Graves	Mrs. Mortimore Santly	Marjorie Feek
Tom Courtney	Charles Mercier	A Farmer	Vincent Hare
Birdsie Littlefield	Elmer Lokkins	A Collector	Myrtle McGuire
Hulga	Dorothy Brockhouse		

—Richard Dunn



Senior Play

Kelley, Roozen, Finley, Pricer
Denzer, Hanson, Dodge, Moberly, Diesel

"DULCY"

Time Summer Place Summer Home

CHARACTERS

Dulcy	Dorothy Dodge	Vincent Leach	Donald Finley
Gordon	John Pricer	Van Dyke	Edwin Roozen
William Parker	William Diesel	Sterret	Homer Reeves
C. Roger Forbes	William Denzer	Blair Patterson	J. Will Kelley
Mrs. Forbes	Marian Hanson	Henry	Byron Blakeman
Angela	Helen Moberly		

"Dulcy" is about a young business man's trying to put over a large business deal. He is hindered considerably by his wife's attempts to help him. However, at the close of the play he comes out on top when his brother-in-law marries the daughter of the man with whom he hoped to make the deal.

Everyone in the Senior Class had a part in the production of the play. There was a total of eight committees. Dave Ryden was chief usher, with Roland Raydon, Mary Niehus, Paul Anderson, Marion Aldrich, Morgan Evans, Opal Hall, Maude King, Bevery Schuler, Arnold Watkins, Stanley Back, Dorothy Karr, Delmar Talley, Phyllis Vincent, Bill McKinney, Margaret Hedgcock, and Dorothy Anne Olson as his assistants.

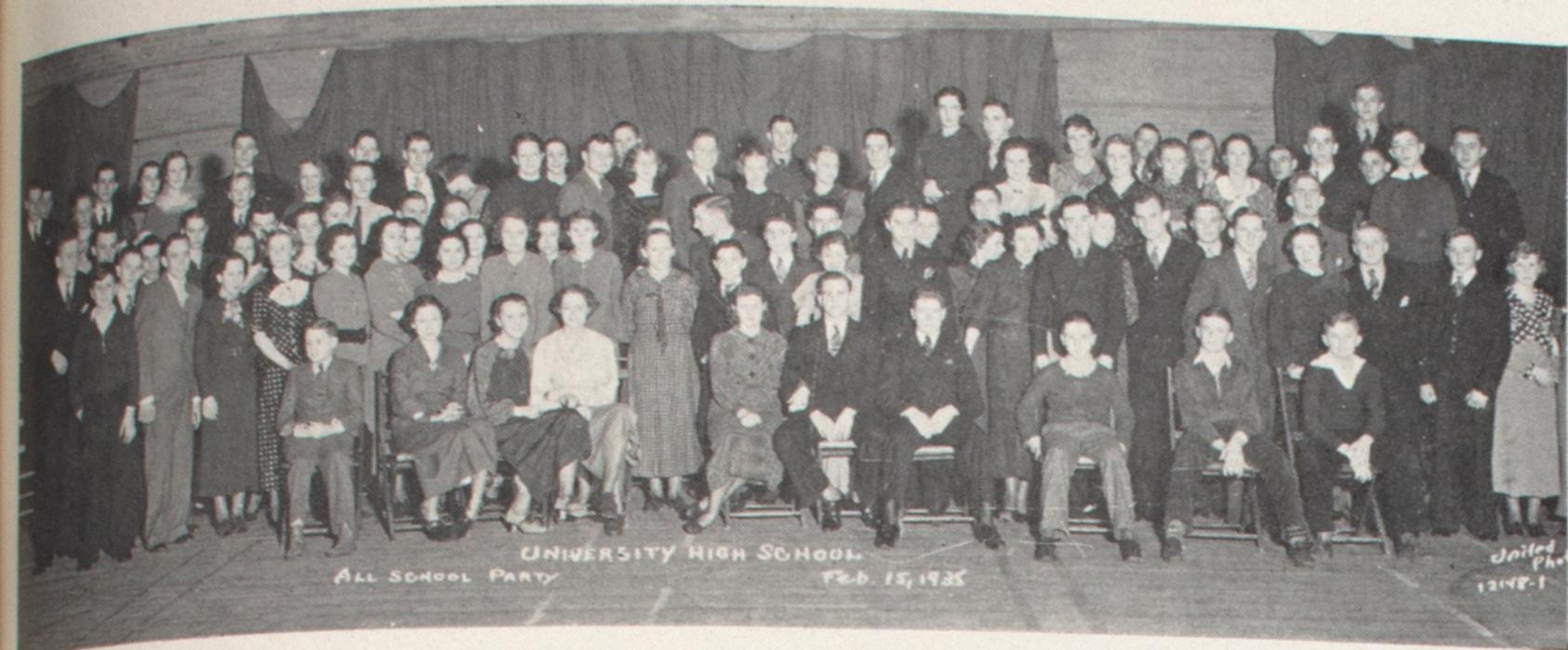
Medford Thomson was chairman of the stage committee, other members being Junior Hilton and Robert Moore. Willis Blum assisted J. Will Kelley, electrician chairman. Helen Broughton was chairman for the properties, her assistants being Bill McKinney, Ross Selders, Marion Clark, and Phyllis Vincent. Florence Harmon and Alice Blum were the make-up committee. Margaret Hedgcock and Ralph Fairchild took care of all business, while the publicity was placed in care of Chester Quinn and Alice Blum. The costume committee consisted of Betty Hildebrandt, Franklin Rust, and June Keith. The play was coached by Helen Smith, an I. S. N. U. student.

—June Keith

Operetta



The operetta "And it Rained" was the story of a young man from college played by Dave Ryden; his runaway sister, Margaret Parret; a millionaire, Edwin Roozen; his daughter, Dorothy Ann Olson; his son, J. Will Kelley; brother of the runaway girl, William Diesel; the leader of the French dancers, Marian Ireland; and the proprietor of the hotel and his wife, John Keltner and Rhoda Van Huss. These people, including the French dancers and the college glee club, played by the chorus, were forced to stay at the Wise Hotel due to the fact that a rainstorm had washed out a bridge, making transportation temporarily impossible. Here a series of events took place, dramatic and humorous, but all ended happily.



All School Party

By Forence Harmon

One of the most outstanding social events on the 1935 calendar was the All-School Party sponsored by Rostrum and the Home Economics Club in November. This party offered an extremely varied program to the large crowd that attended. Cards, ping pong, and dancing filled the program. The faculty were all invited to attend and they helped greatly in making the party a success.

The party was held in the Women's Gymnasium. Decorations of colored lights and frilled paper had been arranged by the hosts.

The main highlight of the evening was an unusual floor show arranged with the assistance of J. Will Kelley and this was followed by very delightful refreshments served by the hostesses. Delmar Talley's orchestra furnished the music for the dancing which ended with a grand march near the hour of 11:30.

Incidents in the Early School History of McLean County

By Robert Stephens

The first school in McLean County was established in Blooming Grove in 1825. It was held in the new home which John Dawson had built while he went on living in his old home. The term fee was \$2.50 for four months. There were seventeen pupils and the teacher's name was Delilah Evans. They had very few textbooks; all one boy was able to get was an almanac. They used quill pens which the teacher had to make. Once, when the quills were had very few textbooks; all one boy was able to get was an almanac. They a million quills. The school was a subscription school, each parent agreeing to send so many pupils. Sometimes a parent would sign up for one-half pupil or for two and three-quarters pupils, if he thought his boy would get to attend only part of the term. The paper used was sent from Springfield and the teacher had to rule it.

Miss Virginia Graves, who taught a school in Blooming Grove in 1845, claims that all she realized for a period of four months was ten dollars and the ague.

The pupils in that day were excellent in penmanship. Ciphering was a miracle; in fact, some schools had only one arithmetic upon which the profane hands of the pupils could not dwell.

Some of the schools were called loud schools, because the teachers had their pupils study at the top of their voices. An Irishman, who taught in Lexington, would stand in the middle of the floor and shout above the boys' voices, "Whoops! boys! I'll take you through arithmetic in four weeks."

A man named Milton Williams, who was a teacher at Blooming Grove, read his paper and smoked while the students shouted their lessons. Some of the schools were given odd names, such as "Old Barn" and "Yeller Cat." Others were even called "Skunk Valley" and "Hell's Bend."

Even in those days the students had ideas on the Christmas treat. It was the custom for the teacher to have for the school a bushel of apples. Mr. Jonathan Dow, who was the teacher at Funks Grove, refused to provide such a treat. The boys planned to throw him into the creek, but on second thought remembered that he took a dip every day, regardless of the weather. Then they started to pile cord wood on him and he soon sent for the apples. On another occasion the boys went on a coon hunt at noon and failed to get back to school in time. Each one received a walloping for this infringement on the rules.

We are told that a certain girl who was in attendance at one of the early academies in Bloomington, and whose name came first on the roll, always learned the answer to the first question and always had a perfect recitation. The teacher caught on to this one day, switched the order of recitation, and the poor girl flunked.—*The Clarionette, March 6, 1935.*

How Schools Grew in Illinois

By Elizabeth Ratcliffe

The first American schoolmaster in Illinois was Samuel J. Seely, who came to this territory in 1783, just five years after George Rogers Clark had captured it from the British. He was followed by a Mr. Halfpenny and later by a Mr. Doyle, who had been in George Rogers Clark's army.

The first school buildings were log cabins with clapboard roofs and doors and with puncheon floor and seats. Greased paper was used for windows instead of glass. A board nailed to the wall served as a desk. The only means of heating was a fireplace usually in the back of the room. The pupils who sat near the fireplace roasted and the others froze. This kind of school prevailed until the Civil War.

The first schools were not tax-supported, but were maintained by subscriptions which were collected in such communities desiring to have a school. Usually the person who initiated the movement for a school was made the teacher, regardless of his capability.

In 1825, Joseph Duncan, state senator from Jackson county, introduced a bill in the legislature to support schools by taxes. It became a law, but the people were so enraged to think that one man should be compelled to help send another man's children to school that the law was soon repealed.

There was a constant struggle for education from 1820 to 1860. Some religious denominations gave it a "boost" in the thirties by founding McKendree, Illinois, Shurtleff, and Knox colleges, and many academies.

Victory, however, did not come until the fifties for those who were fighting for free public education. In 1856 a law was passed which compelled every community to have a tax-supported school, open for at least six months of every year. Judge Moulton, one of the boosters of the bill in the legislature, had to explain to an angry crowd in Shelbyville the reason for such a measure. His wife who was with him at the time said that she was afraid that he would never leave the place alive, the crowd was so angry.

The next year, 1857, Illinois State Normal University, the first normal school in the Mississippi valley and the third in the United States, was founded. Other aids to education in the fifties were the founding of Northwestern University, the Illinois Teachers' Association, Illinois Wesleyan University, and the first co-educational high school in the country at Chicago. The first state superintendent of schools in Illinois took office in 1854.

The buildings, equipment, and the like, have progressed with the schools. Today we have the best buildings that can be had. The curricula of our high schools are greatly enlarged in comparison with those of the high schools before the Civil War. Today we have many extra-curricular activities which no one even thought of in the few high schools in the early times before the war.—*The Clarionette*, March 6, 1935.

Richard: —

Richard : —
Congratulations and good luck to the best high school
student ever saw. You will go far, Dick.

Don Diego.

Dear Richard —

It is certainly a pleasure to teach boys such as you. If everyone knew their work as well as you do, the teacher would not have to know so much - Here's to bigger and better students

"Herb" Adams

Katherine E. Carver.

Dear Richard

Here's wishing you
loads of success
in the future

Sincerely,

Charlottes.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. H. S.
Good evening
Gen. "Bush not
"Bulldog" Cushing
Charlotte

Dear Richard,
I have enjoyed seeing
a member of the Boston
society with you. He
did have some swell
times. Charles Meritt

Dear Richard,
you were quite the
popular boy in Ovid class,
weren't you? Anyway, it
was fun being in that
class with you. Here's
future Latin success
to you & success
in all your other
endeavors.

Бесенъ въ мѣсѣ

the place where
you are now in
introducing my
new work on
prophecy with
you

Dear Richard,

Good Luck

I think in time

Faye Watson

you'll become one of
the most promising

citizens of Normal.

May your accomplishments

be bright never cease

Wishing you the best

of luck and success.

Dear Richard:

Chet Dunn

Dear Dick,

Well all I can
say is that if all the

kids were like you the
student teachers would

have to study harder
to keep up. Good luck

Richard you're a smart
lad.

your teacher,

Roy Melvin

Don't ever
forget the good
times we had this

year especially
play

Rollie Luck

Elvabeth

Pat Cottle

Best Wishes and
much success in
the future. Dorothy Brookhous

Dear Dick hope

you will be successful

in what you do

and good luck to you

etc.

Don't forget the geometry

class of Mary and

the new waver

Dear Richard
I only
knew Beulah
like you & would
be satisfied
Dear Melville

Dear Richard,
and I have a swell fellow,
you. Good luck, happiness, and
success to you.

Vincent B. Hane.

Dear Richard:

I think you are a
good guy.

M. Vincent

is not more
drama more
symbol of work from
my life
in today & in
my coming
days
I am now 44

Young friend
Walker Lloyd.

lots of luck
Maurine Bruegar

Donald Baker
36

Dear Dick,
Dear Junior, Don't forget the
playard. Don't forget the
details of the
playard. Carlton
as a good
debater and
student. And
my best
M. Brown

